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Freight Rate Slash Ordered

Charges To West Reduced

OTTAWA, April 16 (CP)—The board of transport commissioners tonight made public an order to the railways to reduce freight rates by about $7,000,000 a year on goods moving between eastern and western Canada.

Cost of the reductions, which go into effect May 1, is to be covered by a subsidy voted by parliament at its fall session. The subsidized reductions are the first major implementation of the rate-equalization plan of the 1948-51 Royal Commission on Transportation.

In ordering the cuts, the board put into effect a compromise between conflicting proposals of the Manitoba government on the one hand and the governments of the remaining western provinces on the other hand.

The compromise is a down-the-middle course between the three far-western provinces' demand for straight percentage decreases and Manitoba's contention that the cuts should be on a cents-a-pound basis on the traffic moving over the northern Ontario rail "bridge" between east and west.

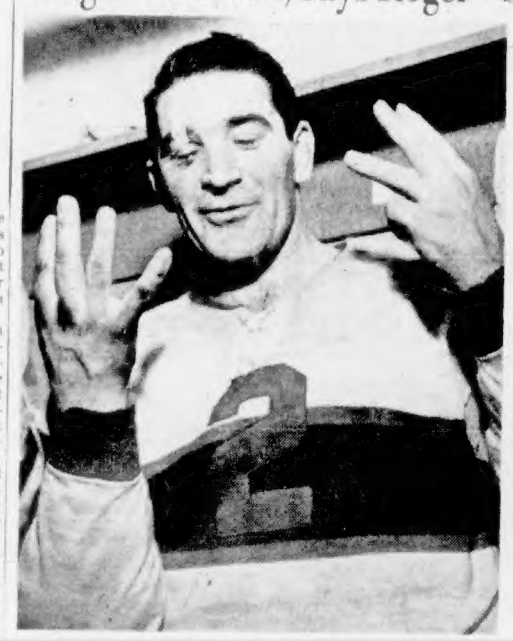
As ordered, the reductions will amount to 2.53 per cent of existing basic rates plus 5.8 cents a 100 pounds. On a percentage basis this would come to roughly 5 per cent.

It will have the effect, on the traffic involved, of wiping out the latest 4½ per cent general freight-rate increase authorized by the transport board early this year.

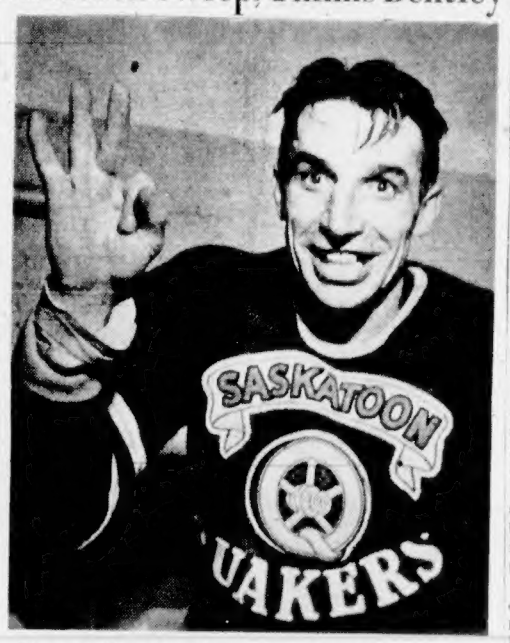
Some $150,000,000 a year in east-west traffic passing over the "bridge" will be affected by the reductions, which are designed chiefly to lower the rail charges for western consumers on goods they buy in the east.

The big eastbound movement of grain from the west, already held at a low rate level by statute, will not be subject to the reductions.

Cougars in Seven, Says Roger—Saskatoon Sweep, Thinks Bentley



Undismayed at falling behind in the series last night, dead-tired Roger Leger insisted in the dressing room that the Cougars would force the series to the limit and win that last game again.—(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)



Doug Bentley, the old pro, was as excited as a raw rookie. "We'll win in three straight," he insisted, with a record grin splitting his face. In his excitement, Bentley forgot his Quakers needed only two more wins.

Weary Cats Trail Quakers in Series After 5-2 Defeat

Locals Lack Stamina In Last Home Game

A great-hearted band of Victoria Cougars last night went down to defeat 5-2, to drop behind Saskatoon Quakers two games to one in the P.C.H.L. finals.

Nine tough playoff games against the pick of the league showed in the play of the Cougars. Their hearts were willing, but the flesh was weak.

The Cougars must regain the stamina to go with their courage by Saturday night, or a quick finish to the series in Saskatoon is indicated.

Whatever happens now, hockey-crazed Victorians have seen their last game of the season in Memorial Arena. All subsequent games will be played in Saskatoon.

Despite the fact that the Cougars were obviously a very tired team, they threatened Lorne Worsley throughout the game. The little netminder was inspired last night as he turned back Victoria thrusts with monotonous regularity.

LONGISH SHOT

After Worsley was beaten by a longish shot in the first period—credited to Les Hickey—to put the locals ahead for the only time, he appeared invincible.

Only a determined Andy Hebenton, who worked his way right in on top of Worsley and personally delivered the puck into the net, was able to score. And this came late in the third period to end the scoring.

Jerry Cotnoir, despite the fact that five pucks whizzed by him, was the shining star of the Cougars. He had no chance on the scoring plays, and turned back what appeared to be another 10 certain scores.

His tremendous stand in the face of Saskatoon's marked superiority last night, was an example of sports courage at its best. Victoria fans never will forget Cotnoir in this series. He's shown a competitive spirit that will stand with any goalkeeping.

OLD TRICK

One player at least will remember Cotnoir. George Senick again was up to his old trick of breaking in on goal with only Cotnoir to beat. Again, Cotnoir repeatedly balked him, and the three-game series represents enough clear chances by Senick to wrap up the series.

The officiating met more with the approval of Victoria fans than Monday's effort. Bill Knott started from the first to keep play in hand. Linesman Eddie Powers was effective in his calls on the plays.

The Kid Line kept driving last night and showed less weariness than the others. The remaining two lines obviously were at the end of their stamina, and the stellar play of the Anderson-Hickey-Atanas line was sadly missed.

Andy Hebenton was one of the best players on the ice, as usual, and the never-say-die spirit of Ernie Roche was evident as he led desperate attacks from his defense position in the third period.

BULLETIN

Sea Saga

The Victoria-based Island Navigator was reported battling heavy headwinds while heading for Victoria from San Francisco with the stern-wheeler Delta King in tow. Heavy seas reduced speed of the unusual voyage to three knots. Full details of the sea saga on page 13.

Drive Delays Death For Chest Agencies

Sixteen of Victoria's worthiest organizations were saved on Tuesday from an untimely death.

The Community Chest's emergency drive netted enough to keep the member agencies off the rocks, for a while.

M. V. Chesnut, chairman of the campaign, yesterday said, "We can safely say the agencies have been saved at least until the October campaign."

Base for Chest officials' optimism is some $30,000 collected in the one-night drive on Tuesday. Full returns will not be known for several days.

Last night the drive was audited from 7 p.m. until about midnight in a city bank.

It is hoped that the bulk of a $70,000 need will be reached by the end of this week, as late returns are added to the total.

Mop-up teams were at work yesterday and will be out again today to contact prospective donors missed in Tuesday's drive.

Anyone missed by canvassers is asked to contact Chest headquarters at Spencerhouse on Cook Street, B 5121, and arrangements will be made to pick up donations immediately.

The drive did not go "over the top" in the sense that an objective was reached. Chest officials did not set a mark, knowing that every dollar they could collect would be used, and that this emergency campaign could not be oversubscribed.

The loss from last year's fall campaign was about $70,000, and this was the unspoken "objective" of Tuesday's drive.

Chest officials made it clear last night that the 16 member agencies have only been granted a breather. The June closing date that most of them faced if Tuesday's drive failed has been held off, but not defeated entirely.

"We can still use every dollar, half-dollar or dime that can be spared," they said.

Refusal to Fly Brings Jail

EL PASO, Tex., April 16 (AP)—Lieut. Verne Goodwin, United States air force pilot who refused to fly because "he felt he would be murdering" his unborn child, was sentenced today to two years in prison.

Parker Cullom of Las Cruces, N.M., his father-in-law, immediately charged in an interview: "The air force has made an example of my son-in-law because of the other sit-down pilots."

Disobedience charges are pending against a dozen other air force officers who refused to fly at Randolph Base, San Antonio, Tex., and at Mather Base in California.

Because his wife was in a difficult pregnancy, the 29-year-old officer from Peabody, Mass., refused the assignment December 17 to fly to England and back at the controls of an air force cargo plane.

Citizens' League Meeting

Hostel Touches Off Verbal Riot

The Citizens' League of Victoria last night staged what its chairman called "a tempest in a teapot" that left many members wondering what a real storm would be like.

A major verbal riot was touched off on the subject of a servicemen's hostel in Victoria.

Lesser riots cropped up at most of the other items on the agenda, which occupied nearly three hours in the Hard of Hearing Hall.

First battle royal began when P.O. David Sadler, R.C.N., charged chairman Frank Partridge and secretary C. I. R. Watling with attempting to keep him from appearing at the meeting to air his views on the proposed service centre.

P.O. Sadler, his voice rising to a bellow, shouted that Mr. Partridge had "phoned Commodore Adams behind my back," and also told P.O. Sadler over the phone "I have had enough of your nonsense."

He asked Mr. Partridge, "Did you tell anyone I was being investigated by the R.C.M.P. as a Communist?"

"No," replied the chairman.

NOT COMMUNIST

"The R.C.M.P. never heard of me," P.O. Sadler said. "I am not a Communist and I object to people, some of whom are here tonight, phoning me and using filthy language."

Mr. Partridge and Mr. Watling both claimed to have had similar "mysterious phone calls."

Mr. Partridge said, "Don't you think they were made by someone who is trying to break up this organization?"

W. A. Scott stood through a barrage of shouting and chairman's rulings that he was out of order to say: "There have been plenty of hints tonight that I am the power behind all this. That is not so."

Mr. Scott, shouting above yells from the audience and from the chairman, secretary and P.O. Sadler, said, "Mr. Watling told me recently that he would beat me up and throw me through an office window."

This was loudly applauded with cheers, clapping and laughter.

Mr. Scott added: "I challenge both Mr. Partridge and Mr. Watling to meet me in the Armoury and I'll take them both on, and charge admission of 50 cents to servicemen and send the proceeds to the Solarium."

Mr. Partridge appealed to the meeting, after he was unable to make Mr. Scott sit down. "Is it the opinion of this meeting that he's spoken long enough?", he asked amid shouts from the audience for and against Mr. Scott.

"This man is here to ruin the meeting," Mr. Partridge said, pointing his gavel at Mr. Scott. "I know you've got the meeting packed. There are plenty of you in the back there who are not members."

He was interrupted by a shout of, "Shut your mouth."

Order was finally restored when the chair called Commodore Adams to speak.

He said, "I think all Sadler is trying to do is clear the yardarm. I don't think he has lost any of his very fine reputation. Let bygones be bygones. You are not getting your money's worth out of this meeting."

The league voted in favor of a motion to go on record as oppos-

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Esquimalt Federal Grant Could Stop in Emergency

In a time of national emergency, Esquimalt could lose its $25,000 annual grant received from the federal government in lieu of taxes.

The precarious state of Esquimalt's affairs was made known at a meeting of the Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association last night, when G. K. Sammon, president, told the members of a meeting that the Hon. R. W. Mayhew, minister of fisheries, had with Dr. J. W. Smith, representing the ratepayers, and Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

Mr. Mayhew said he had investigated the source of the yearly grant, and found it came from the department of national defense rather than the department of finance, because of a transfer arranged by a previous council in order to have the grant increased.

This leaves the municipality at the mercy of that department, which could withdraw the whole amount should an emergency occur.

Mr. Sammon pointed out that if all the military property was assessed and taxed as the current mill rate, the municipality would gain about $100,000 each year.

A further reason for asking for a higher grant, and for the transfer of the grant back to the department of finance, he said, was the loss of an additional $12,000 a year in taxes, with the purchase of Yarrow's No. 2 yard by the federal government.

"The yearly grant should be at least $100,000," Sammon said.

The matter of municipal poll tax was brought before the meeting, and a resolution was passed recommending to the council that it be repealed.

Sailors Silent On Test Ships

FREMANTLE, Australia, April 16 (Reuters)—Sailors came ashore from Britain's secret atom-test ships tonight under orders to "keep mum" about their voyage and destination.

Reporters asked if they had had a rough trip — their ships berthed 24 hours later than had been expected. They replied "We don't know."

Dust Bowl Now Awash

EASTEND, Sask., April 16 (CP)—From a dust bowl in the 1930's to a Venice in 1952. That's the startling transition that spring run-off floods have brought to southwestern Saskatchewan.

The cattle town of Eastend, 200 miles west of Regina, practically deserted yesterday after the onrush of Frenchman's Creek left three feet of water on its streets, today faced the fresh danger of a new two-foot flood crest sweeping down from the snow-choked Cypress Hills.

The last 50 emergency workers left in the town of 800 population were ordered by R.C.M.P. to prepare for immediate evacuation by boat.

At the same time, residents of Val Marie, 50 miles southeast and downstream from Eastend, were urged to make for higher ground at once.

Small boats were used today to evacuate some of those who had remained at their posts during the mass exodus of Eastend. They included Nurse Fay Richards, Dr. V. Millon and telephone operators Mrs. B. Fowler and Mrs. B. Anderson.

Truman Sees Flood From Air

OMAHA, April 16 (AP)—President Truman air-toured the middle U.S. flood disaster area today and found a Missouri River straining still unsuccessfully—to smash Omaha and Council Bluffs, Ia., with their worst flood.

The swollen river engulfed new thousands of acres and flooded or threatened new towns as the crisis area moved southward.

Weathership Back in Port

The government weathership Stonetown arrived back in Victoria yesterday after a tour of duty off the Pacific Coast.

British Woman Wins 25-Trillion-to-1 Bet

GODALMING, England, April 16 (CP)—Mrs. Lillian Guest, the jackpot-winning charwoman, today added another $10,060.25 to last week's $210,000, then went back to her housework.

Mrs. Guest, 50, brought off a 25-trillion-to-1 chance by picking eight soccer matches which would end with tie scores on two consecutive weeks. Her first miracle pick was worth the whole £75,000 pot. She had to split the second with several others.

On both occasions her original bet was the equivalent of seven cents. All the winnings are tax-free.

"I've always wanted a modern house with all those labor-saving gadgets," Mrs. Guest sighed happily today. "Now I can have it."

And as the gambling world gasped at her feat, Mrs. Guest just smoothed down her apron and went on with her washing.

Charlie Guest, 50, is a $30-a-week engineering foreman. Son Brian, 17, also works.

Island Timber Holdings

$6,000,000 Will Probated in Victoria

BY JIM NESBITT

John W. Blodgett, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who left nearly $6,000,000, including nearly $1,000,000 in Vancouver Island timber, cut off all charitable organization from sharing in his estate because, he said, such bequests are "unwise and unsafe."

His will—believed the largest ever probated in B.C.—certainly in Victoria — was put through Supreme Court here Wednesday.

Mr. Blodgett, who was 91 and a widower, died last November in Michigan. Several times he visited Victoria and inspected his 5,735 acres of towering, rich timber in the Malahat district, not far from this city.

He wrote in his will: "I have for many years given continuous financial support to most of our local (Grand Rapids) charitable organizations. Because of my interest in these organizations I would ordinarily remember them by testamentary bequests, but the high and frequently confiscatory death taxes have proven that such specific bequests are apt to prove unwise and unsafe. Therefore, with one exception, I reluctantly leave these charities out of my will and bequeath the residue of my estate to my descendants."

The one exception is the Union Benevolent Association of Grand Rapids, which inherits the splendid Blodgett mansion, vast gardens and rich furnishings.

Mr. Blodgett remembered several friends and left $1,000 each to employees at his residence and gardens who had been with him 10 years or more. The rest of his millions go to his children, grandchildren and their heirs.

His Vancouver Island timber holdings were valued at $994,920 and the United States estate, in timber, mines, oil, natural gases and many shares in big industrial corporations at $4,808,654.

He left also $13,051 in cash in the Bank of Commerce here.

Last November the will of Guy L. Waggoner of Texas was probated here, as he owned Knapp Island off Sidney. He left more than $3,000,000. Other big wills were those of Robert Dunsmuir, his son James, and Mrs. James Dunsmuir, all in the $3,000,000 class.

The legal firm of Heisterman, Manzer and Wootton is piloting the vast estate through the Victoria court.

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Airport Highway Paving Speeded

Paving of the first half of Victoria-Patricia Bay Highway is proceeding near the north end of Elk Lake, south of Sayward Road, by General Construction Co. Pavement of hot asphalt mix is laid in two strips, each 12 feet wide. Mix is prepared in plants near Langford Lake and hauled to the highway in a fleet of trucks. Large hill east of Keating Garage already has been completed.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Teachers Set New Pay Rate

VANCOUVER, April 16 (CP)—The British Columbia Teachers' Federation today boosted salary minimums and maximums by amounts ranging from $150 to $650.

The new scales would bring elementary minimums from $2,150 to an even $2,300; elementary maximums, from $3,850 to $4,300.

Minimums for secondary school teachers were increased from $2,800 to $3,000, and maximums from $4,750 to $5,400.

The federation also directed its executive to revise the new pay schedules "up or down" in line with any appreciable changes that might occur in money value in 1952.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

The proposed race track and recreation centre was roundly condemned by the Society for the Prevention of Everything last night.

Opposition was led by Captain Jason Fuddy, spokesman for the Mole Hill Community Club.

"The idea of having a race track here is an insult to every home-owner in Mole Hill—indeed, to every home-owner in Greater Victoria," Captain Fuddy said.

"We have been building up a fine residential area here in Mole Hill, and every resident stands foursquare against any change that is likely to affect property values. In fact we stand foursquare against any change whatsoever.

"No one can say that Mole Hill is not far-sighted. We look to the future, ladies and gentlemen. If we play our cards right, every square inch of the area of Mole Hill will be covered with houses before another generation has passed. I put it to you, ladies and gentlemen—do we want houses, or do we want horses? That is the choice that confronts us today.

"In Mole Hill we are strong believers in the sacredness of the home—especially when the home has doubled in value and we want to sell. The Society for the Prevention of Everything managed to defeat the Gordon Head airpark. I call on members of the society now to rally and turn back the horse as we turned back the airplane."

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"Captain Fuddy is absolutely right," said Mrs. Emma Woolly, delegate from the Idle Matrons' League. "There are so many of our fine young people hanging around doing nothing today, aren't there? Don't you think it's terribly important that we give them the right things to do?

"I mean, this matter deserves very, very serious thought. It says in the paper they are going to have botanical gardens near the race track. I mean, why can't our fine young people stay in their own gardens and weed the lily beds, without galivanting around? And it says they are going to have a zoo and monster recreation and sports grounds. I don't see any reason why these monsters should have their own recreation and sports grounds. It sounds like a very dangerous thing for our young people. I mean, you can see why I'm against it, can't you?"

"Aye," said Fungus McFlodden, lay delegate from the Chanters' and Mourners' Guild. "I canna follow all the lady's arguments, but I'm with her in principle. Theatres! Swimming! Racing! Inventions of the devil, bretheren. Every fo-rr-m of spo-rr-t and recr-rreation, indeed!

"This society has done fine work in keeping Victoria a gloomy and righteous place. We musna allow Pleasure to sneak in. But I'll agree to a race track on only one condition: that all horses and jockeys be draped in black, that races be run at night without lights, and that the present two weeks of racing a year be reduced to one hour a year."

"I wish to make a motion," said Mrs. Woolly. "I move, first, that Mr. McFlodden's recommendations be adopted; second, that we take action to see that no buildings except houses be erected in this area. I think that's a good idea, don't you? I mean, stores and cafes are only places where our fine young people can hang around and get into mischief. I move that the race track be opposed, and also that we do away with all stores, cafes, offices and theatres.

"One more thing. Look at all the space that roads take up. I mean, houses could be built on the land, couldn't they? I also move that we do away with all roads."

The motion passed unanimously.

Donor Captures Own Award

K. E. Christiansen made most complete win possible at yesterday's Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Society show. He donated trophy for rarest plant in show, and won it himself. Winning plant, tiny dwarf willow Mr. Christiansen is holding, is about seven years old. It grows wild in one part of world only.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Stray Visitors Found Road Rocky At Rock and Alpine Society Show

You had to know what you were talking about if you wandered into the Crystal Garden yesterday afternoon.

You didn't get a second look from the assembled experts if you could not readily identify a pan of "any ericaceous genus" from a pan of Fritillaria species.

These were among hundreds of exhibits of the annual show of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Society.

One exhibitor, K. E. Christiansen, did a double take when his own plant, a rare dwarf willow, won his own trophy for the rarest plant in the show.

The willow, a tiny plant only three inches high, is about seven years old, Mr. Christiansen reports. It is found in its wild state in only one place in the world—on a mountain in Scotland.

ATTENDANCE HEAVY

Afternoon and evening attendance at the show yesterday was heavy. The exhibits will be on view again today.

The society has held rock plant shows most years in Victoria since the organization was formed in the early 1920's.

V. W. Ahier took top place with most points in the show. He won 10 firsts and 11 seconds. J. H. Pritchard won second place with 10 firsts, and A. B. Morkill took seven firsts and three second awards.

Mr. Ahier was awarded the Mrs. Biggerstaffe Wilson trophy for the most outstanding plant suitable for a rock garden.

Julie Clarke won the Beavan award for children under 13, and Susan Edgell was awarded the trophy in the 13 to 16-year-old class.

SACRED TREE

The oak tree and all its fruits, including mistletoe, were sacred to the ancient Druids of Britain.

New Japan, Canada Status Due

OTTAWA, April 16 (CP)—Canada and Japan will place their resumed diplomatic relations on embassy status as soon as the peace treaty becomes effective April 28, officials said today.

Before the war with Japan started in 1941, the two countries exchanged ministries, a notch below the embassy level. At present, Canada has a "mission" in Tokyo, while Japan has an "agency" here.

When the treaty takes effect, these will be changed to embassies. At the start, officials said, they will be headed by charges d'affairs. Within a few months, ambassadors will be appointed.

WELL-PLANNED CITY

Stately design of Dublin streets is credited to one of the world's first town planning bodies, established there in 1757.

Weather Forecast

April 17, 1952
(Government Forecast)
TODAY

Cloudy with occasional light rain, winds easterly 20 m.p.h. Little change in temperature.

Sunshine Wednesday — Six hours, 36 minutes.

Precipitation—Nil.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High Wednesday 56
Low Wednesday 48

DOWNTOWN
(To 10.30 P.M.)
High 58
Low 42

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High today 53
Low today 45

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Sunrise .... 5.12 Sunset 7.09

TIDES AT VICTORIA

April	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
17	0.27	8.8	1.15	8.7	4.18	9.1	14.52	2.2
18	0.37	8.6	3.51	8.2	5.02	8.8	15.53	2.9
19	0.38	8.4	5.36	7.3	9.28	7.5	16.34	3.6
20	0.30	8.4	6.21	6.2	11.24	7.2	17.51	4.6
21	0.51	8.5	7.01	5.0	12.46	7.3	18.43	5.2
22	0.53	8.7	7.41	3.9	14.06	7.5	19.29	6.0
23	1.16	9.0	8.21	3.0	16.41	7.6	20.11	6.8
24	1.40	9.2	9.03	2.2	18.12	8.0	20.50	7.4
25	2.09	9.4	9.43	1.6	19.20	8.3	21.26	8.0
26	2.05	9.4	10.26	1.6	20.27	8.6	22.01	8.4
27	1.35	9.4	11.10	1.7	21.30	8.8	22.38	8.7
28	2.07	9.2	11.54	1.8	22.31	8.9	23.29	8.8

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON

April	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
17	0.57	14.4	6.03	11.5	9.06	11.8	17.00	2.5
18	1.02	14.5	7.25	10.3	11.04	11.2	18.15	4.2
19	1.47	14.5	8.16	8.8	12.53	11.2	19.26	5.1
20	2.22	14.5	8.55	7.2	14.22	11.8	20.29	5.9
21	2.58	14.4	9.33	5.7	15.26	12.6	21.24	6.8
22	3.27	14.3	10.10	4.3	16.33	13.4	22.15	7.8
23	3.58	14.2	10.47	3.2	17.41	14.1	23.03	8.8
24	4.25	14.0	11.25	2.4	18.35	14.6	23.49	9.7
25	4.56	13.8	12.03	1.9	19.30	14.9		
26	0.37	10.5	5.21	13.5	12.40	1.8	20.21	15.0
27	1.25	11.0	5.49	13.1	13.18	2.0	21.09	14.9
28	2.15	11.4	6.15	12.8	13.56	2.5	21.57	14.8

SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area. For higher high water deduct 14 minutes, for lower low water deduct 35 minutes, for half-tide (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 22 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water, deduct 18 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides deduct 22 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(To 4.30 P.M.)

	Min.	Max.	Precipitation
Halifax	31	48	
Montreal	35	56	
Toronto	32	64	
Winnipeg	34	71	
The Pas	31	64	
Regina	36	68	
Saskatoon	39	66	—
Prince Albert	33	61	
North Battleford	38	65	
Medicine Hat	33	70	—
Calgary	33	65	—
Vancouver	44	61	
Seattle	36	58	—

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Light Vote in Winnipeg Rejects New Hydro Plan

WINNIPEG, April 16 (CP).—Winnipeg electors today rejected by a margin of almost 2-1 a provincial scheme for reorganizing Manitoba's hydro-electric industry.

Complete returns from the city's 289 polls showed 35,404 "No" votes compared with 18,932 "Yes." Only one-third of the 163,000 eligible electors voted.

Under the scheme, designed to prevent a power shortage in Greater Winnipeg, the provincial government would have taken over the privately-owned Winnipeg Electric Company and the municipally-owned City Hydro. The two utilities and transit system would have been operated by a municipal commission.

The province would have been responsible for generating all power.

The proposal was known as "Plan C" of the report from a commission headed by Dr. T. H. Hogg of Toronto. Three others—Plan A, B and D—already had been discarded.

"It is now up to city council to present an alternative plan," said Premier D. L. Campbell in commenting on the referendum's outcome. "Rejection of 'Plan C' meant nothing. A positive program must be instituted soon."

Rejection of the [illegible] tion plan came after a violent controversy which flared openly in the last few months. It was defeated despite the approval of the provincial government and all but one member of Winnipeg city council.

Popular Miss

One of the most popular girls in Canada right now is income tax clerk Marion Hill. But she remains anonymous to most taxpayers along with the hundreds of other employees of the income tax department. Her job is to sort out the income tax forms that demand a rebate — and there is $60,000,000 to be refunded to Canadians who overpaid for 1951. The department gets thousands of telephone calls every day in its various branches by anxious citizens wishing to know when the refund will be made.—Central Press Canadian.

Break Seen In Split On Gems

LONDON, April 16 (Reuters).—A Canadian lumberjack's son who found an African diamond mine and became a millionaire overnight set financiers guessing today.

Without warning Dr. John Thorburn Williamson, reputedly one of the world's richest men and its most eligible bachelor, asked men from "The City," London [illegible] some of his diamonds.

Few took the invitation. But they asked: "What does it mean?"

Williamson, 45, a geologist from Montreal, has been a legend in the diamond business since he prospected the Mwadui Mine in Tanganyika in 1940. Some experts say it is the world's biggest hoard of gems. Williamson has turned down many offers for the mine.

In 1947 he signed a contract to sell his diamonds to the great De Beers Diamond Corporation, virtually a world monopoly, controlled by South African millionaire Sir Ernest Oppenheimer.

In June, 1950, Williamson complained that the corporation was paying too little and he cut off the flow of diamonds.

Legal experts wrangled without success. Then, in December, 1951, the Williamson - Oppenheimer agreement expired at the end of its five-year term.

Nothing more happened until Williamson today sent an invitation to London diamond dealers to inspect and bid for 12,004 carats worth of diamonds. A few dealers who responded estimated they were worth only about $140,000, a mere trifle in the world's annual diamond trading.

What surprised the dealers was that Williamson did not specify a closing date for his offer. Nor did he say, as is usual, that the gems would be sold to the highest bidder.

City circles surmised that the millionaire was "testing the market," either in an attempt to sell to private buyers or else to strengthen his bargaining power with the diamond syndicate.

Scientists, R.C.A.F. Saucer-Wary

OTTAWA, April 16 (CP).—Flying saucers?

"Well-l-l . . ." said the R.C.A.F. and top government scientists today.

Confronted with new reports of saucer sightings by R.C.A.F. airmen, the experts wouldn't say "no" and came up collectively with a cautious "maybe."

The new reports came from air force men at North Bay, Ont.—110 miles from the atomic-energy centre at Chalk River, Ont.—who told of seeing flying objects described as "discs" or "saucers." The latest appearance was Saturday night last.

While an R.C.A.F. intelligence officer questioned the sighters on the spot, these reactions to the flying-saucer phenomenon developed here:

Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the Defense Research Board: "We are as mystified as anyone else . . . and are keeping an open mind."

Dr. Peter Millman, Dominion astro-physicist: "We can't laugh off these observations."

Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, chairman of the Atomic Energy Control Board: "These reports cannot be ignored as nonsense."

An R.C.A.F. spokesman added: "The R.C.A.F. has come to no conclusions about saucers on the basis of what has been seen in Canada."

The air force has not yet received an intelligence report on the Saturday night occurrence. Two airmen at North Bay—W.O. E. H. Rossell, a 13-year veteran, and Flt. Sgt. Reg McRae of Weston, Ont.—had told of seeing a "bright amber disc" in the sky over the airfield.

They said it moved across the field, reversed direction and disappeared after a climb at "terrific speed."

The only other reported sighting this year, the air force said, was on January 1 at North Bay, where two airmen told of seeing a "saucer" which they described as apparently moving at supersonic speed.

The air force declined to disclose its intelligence report on that incident.

"It's no good just laughing at these reports," said Dr. Millman. "We can't discover any conventional explanation that would cover the reported behavior of these objects.

Eisenhower Awaits Bid

NEWARK, N.J., April 16 (AP).—General Eisenhower apparently clamped a lid on personal political campaigning today on the crest of his 150,000 vote victory over Senator Robert Taft in the New Jersey primary.

Assured of 31 of the state's 38 presidential nominating delegates, the general indicated in Paris that his absentee performance has solidified his determination not to campaign actively on his return to the United States in June.

He has said he will not resign from the army unless or until he is nominated by the Chicago convention.

In the little-noticed Democratic primary in New Jersey yesterday, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee swept the boards with a 160,000 vote as opposed to scattering returns for write-in candidates. But Kefauver, whose candidacy was given a boost by the announcement of Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois that he "could not accept" the Democratic nomination, still had no persuasive claim on the state's 32-vote nominating delegation.

The Republican race apparently gave Eisenhower 31 of the state's 38 delegates, with four supporting Taft, one backing Harold Stassen and two still undecided.

Opposition Grows To Malan's Party

CAPETOWN, April 16 (Reuters).—Jacob Strauss announced tonight that his united party will ally itself with the labor party and the Torch Commando to fight Premier Daniel Malan's nationalist party and "uphold the constitution."

Even so Malan's government following will still dominate the opposition in parliament, since it has 77 members in the House of Assembly against 64 seats held by the united party and six by labor. The nationalists hold 25 seats in the Senate, the united party 15 and the labor party three.

The Torch Commando, an anti-Malan organization of war veterans is powerful but has no parliamentary status.

Strauss made the announcement at a joint rally of the parties here one month after Malan started his fight with the supreme court over a ruling on electoral laws.

Strauss said the three organizations would "act as one until the fears that now beset the people are removed by the restoration of a democratic government.

"A powerful, democratic, united front is necessary to resist the onslaught on our constitution and courts of law."

He said the declaration had been signed by labor leader John W. Christie and by A. G. (Sailor) Malan, leader of the veterans' group. He is no relation to the premier.

Though the dispute centres on Premier Malan's policy of racial segregation, the opposition has concentrated mostly on the means he has used to achieve it.

No. 8 Iron Right Club For Catfish

ATHENS, Ga., April 16 (AP).—Young Jimmy Lumkin has added a new word to the language of golf to go along with fore, par, bogey, double bogey and birdie.

Lumkin's word is "catfish."

That's what he got on the 10th hole of the Athens Country Club course today.

Lumkin hit his tee shot off the 10th hole which borders a lake. On the way to his second shot he sighted a big catfish swimming in the water.

He reached for a club and with his second swing knocked the catfish out of the water.

He used an eight iron.

Esparto grass, used in manufacturing a certain kind of paper, is native to North Africa but also grown in England.

U.S. Telephone Peace Talks Losing Steam

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP).—Key telephone peace talks resumed today, but a lot of the starch was taken out of them.

Negotiators met Tuesday night in what was billed as an around-the-clock marathon bid for a settlement of the 10-day strike of 16,000 Western Electric installers in 43 states.

But they ran out of steam after 15 hours and went home at dawn. Said federal mediators:

"All parties were exhausted and . . . the best thing we could possibly do is allow both sides to get some sleep."

No progress was reported but talks resumed in mid-afternoon.

The Communications Workers of America (C.I.O.) has asked a 23-cents-an-hour wage increase for Western Electric employees, whose present wages average $1.64 to $1.77. Western Electric has offered 10 to 16 cents an hour.

In another phase of the national communication picture, Western Union telegraphers stepped up picketing in their two-week wage strike, involving 30,000 persons.

Federal mediators have had no luck thus far in bringing the C.T.U. and Western Union together, but a joint session is scheduled tomorrow in Washington.

Unconscious 24 Days, Man Survives Fall

VANCOUVER, April 16 (CP).—Udo Wiegand regained consciousness today and said: "It must be a miracle that I'm still alive."

Doctors at the Vancouver General Hospital here agreed.

The 21-year-old German immigrant plunged 1,700 feet down a mountainside at Bralorne, B.C., 24 days ago when his truck went off the road. He rode the truck 1,200 feet down the cliff and then was catapulted another 500 feet down when the truck smashed against a jutting ledge.

Wiegand, who yet may lose his feet, whispered through puffed lips: "I don't remember much. I was falling with the truck. We seemed to be floating through space and I guess we were. I don't think I'd been hurt when I suddenly blacked out."

He paused for a few seconds to get his breath.

"I don't remember when I hit. I must have bounced around a lot in the truck. After that, I must have hit a lot of rocks on the rest of the way down. I can hardly believe I fell 1,700 feet. It must be a miracle that I'm still alive."

Wiegand lay for 10 hours at the foot of the cliff beside a creek before rescuers reached him. He has several skull fractures, multiple fractures throughout his body and many other injuries.

"I can't remember what happened during those 10 hours while I was at the bottom of the cliff . . . I don't think I thought of anything at all . . . I still didn't know what happened until the nurse told me."

Suffragettes Gain Victory

VANCOUVER, April 16 (CP).—Suffragettes in the B.C. Teachers' Federation forced double elections for the two officers of vice-president today, after Robert R. Smith of Vancouver was elected president by acclamation.

Run-off votes were necessary before William V. Allester of Duncan and Miss Hilda Cryderman of Vernon were named first and second vice-presidents, respectively.

The nominating committee had suggested Mr. Allester and John S. Ewen of Burnaby for vice-presidents.

But Miss Cryderman was nominated from the floor first for first vice-president, and after she was defeated in a run-off vote, for second vice-president.

She won the run-off vote for second vice-president against Mr. Ewen and two others.

Ian Boyd of Vancouver, was named secretary-treasurer.

Former Teacher Given Fine, Term

SEATTLE, April 16 (AP).—A 58-year-old former school teacher drew a two-day jail sentence and a $150 fine here Tuesday for allegedly slapping a schoolboy patrolman and snatching away the paper on which he had written her license number.

She is Miss Esther Hildegard Johnson, ex-Tacoma teacher. She gave notice of appeal after the conviction on charges of disorderly conduct and failing to comply with orders. She denied the slapping.

Rodger Bloom, 11-year-old junior patrol captain, testified she drove through the crosswalk while a patrol flag was being held out to stop traffic.

Traffic Judge Roy de Grief suspended her driver's license for a year, in addition to the other penalties.

Oddities

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur said again today he does not choose to run—even in a sports contest.

The United Cerebral Palsy Fund is putting on a race at Laurel, Md., tomorrow, with stable ponies carrying the names of presidential candidates: Taft, Warren, Stassen, Eisenhower, MacArthur, Kefauver, Russell, Kerr and one called "Dark Horse."

An official of the fund said it has received a wire from MacArthur saying: "I'm very much in favor of the charity, but not being a presidential candidate, I prefer to have name scratched from primary tomorrow."

MacArthur's wishes were respected; MacArthur has been scratched.

NOTTINGHAM, England, April 14 (AP)—Black Diamond won't see any more movies for awhile.

The eight-year-old gelding was shown pictures of the famed Grand National Steeplechase recently in a bid to improve his jumping but it didn't work.

The horse finished fourth today in his first outing since the newsreel.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1952

The Premier Gave His Word

OF the judicial proceedings before Hon. E. T. Kenney, sitting formally yesterday as minister of lands to hear a protest by the B.C. Game Commission rebutted by the B.C. Power Commission as to the health or otherwise of game fish stocks in Buttle Lake nothing here need be said. The minister reserved his decision, and in due course will make it known. Also, the withdrawal of counsel who had protested the proposed damming of the scenic lake in Strathcona Park for conservation interests is a matter chiefly between the principals concerned. What must be said, however, is that the provincial government is still on trial before the bar of public opinion on the whole Buttle Lake issue, stemming from Premier Johnson's given word.

The issue long ago ceased to be whether or not the power commission would be given leave to rip into Strathcona Park, change its physical features, and—as some contend—spoil the deed of trust set up on behalf of the people. As to the physical aspects of that matter, the evidence is all one way. It was the government which sought a change in the act, encouraged the power commission to go full speed ahead with the John Hart dam with all its implications in the same area, and only halted when the volume of public protest threatened to grow out of hand. At this point Premier Johnson gave his official pledge that nothing whatever would be done at Buttle Lake until the legislature had fully discussed the whole question pro and con. The public accepted that undertaking.

What followed was not in context with that given promise. The Buttle Lake issue was introduced on the floor of the legislature at one o'clock in the morning on the closing day of the session. Official papers, records and correspondence asked for in the House were refused. A government majority led by government whips rammed through a motion "approving" of the action of the administration, and a few hours later the legislature was prorogued, and eventually dissolved. Meanwhile Mr. Johnson's pledge stands clearly before the people. The promise he gave has not yet been fulfilled. The issue is not now one of the damming of Buttle Lake, but of the responsibility of the government. In the last analysis, Premier Johnson must keep or break his word. Which is it going to be?

Parliament Ignored

FOR most Canadians, one of the sharpest disappointments in the federal budget was the government's refusal to permit deduction of all medical expenses up to a stated maximum, in place of only that portion in excess of 4% of the taxpayer's net income. In these inflated, tax-burdened times this would have been a welcome relief to the people in the middle income brackets who contribute most of the Dominion's income tax revenue. The very poor have their medical expenses paid for them; the rich should find the 4% floor no great hardship. It is those in the middle who are pinched hardest when doctors' bills are added to all the other inflated costs of keeping going.

Disappointment is all the keener because strong reason had been given for expectation that medical expenses would be made deductible. Before Mr. Abbott introduced the budget the government raised no objection to a motion in the House requesting "consideration" of removal of the 4% minimum. Although this unanimous resolution technically committed the government to nothing beyond the consideration it called for, obviously it was the wish of parliament that the exemption should be carried into effect. Mr. Abbott in lordly fashion has flatly ignored that wish.

In the light of his enormous surpluses, the finance minister might find it hard to convince anyone that the government needs the relatively small amount of revenue that this exemption would remove. He prefers to say that medical expenses below 4% of net personal income must be regarded as normal living expenses of the taxpayer, and therefore non-deductible. A family man with an income of, say, $3,000 confronted with a non-deductible medical bill of $120 may be excused for thinking that this is stretching the meaning of the word "normal."

Apart from the heartlessness of Mr. Abbott's refusal to grant much-needed relief in this direction, it is bad business when a cabinet minister can set his own opinion above the unanimous opinion and wish of parliament, and get away with it.

Federal Treasury Must Help

PROVISION of a joint services centre in Victoria, conceded on all hands to be badly needed here, has not advanced beyond the discussions begun in various quarters some months ago. The Mayor's request for information as to what federal aid may be expected towards such a project, renewed again this week, may bring matters to a stage approaching action.

Of the obligation resting on the defense department there can be no doubt. In the Mainguy report on the R.C.N. it is stressed that "recreational facilities ashore are grossly inadequate, particularly at Esquimalt," and that compared with U.S.N. facilities at Seattle "we could not be anything but envious for our country's sake." The definite recommendation is made that institutions similar to that at Seattle should be established in Canada.

The whole metropolitan area of Victoria derives certain advantages from the presence in its midst of defense installations, and there is no thought here that this community should not do its part in providing such a recreational centre. The project is of itself beyond civic and volunteer means, however, and it seems safe to say that if the federal treasury does not share the costs substantially, no centre will come into being.

The wider aspect of a service recreational centre is that it should be open to all the armed services and not confined exclusively to naval personnel, even allowing that the need seems to be more greatly felt in naval circles. One hopes the defense minister will appreciate this point as he ponders on the extent of federal assistance he is prepared to grant.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole, or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited manuscripts cannot be returned.

THUNDERBIRD PARK

Sir,—I suggest it is high time that the grass of Thunderbird Park should be renovated as soon as possible.

Last year it was neglected until too late and never did become a decent lawn.

It certainly requires fertilizing and a few places need returfing. There are still a few dandelions which need attention.

In comparison with the lawns of the Empress Hotel and Crystal Garden, it is somewhat of an eyesore at the present time.

LIEUT.-COL. S. GOODE.

Glenshiel Hotel, Victoria, B.C.

HIGHWAY HUSH-HUSH

Sir,—May I congratulate you on the editorial in last Friday's issue, "Why Not Now?" It was comprehensive and to the point. I suggest, however, that your title "Why Not Now?" applies not only to the proper construction of the highway but also to the government taking the people into its confidence as regards location. To suggest that frankness in this matter will foster speculation is puerile. The government has its legal powers, and once the route is known any reason for speculation ceases to be. As it is, one hears all manner of rumors, and I can assure the powers-that-be that the public are getting thoroughly fed up with this silly secrecy.

Also in your Friday issue was a report of a suggested routing of the highway from Burnside to some point north of Colwood corner, crossing Millstream behind the Six-Mile House, on a very expensive bridge. This does not seem to me to be a very bright idea, as it means two crossings of the C.N.R., and one under the E. & N., and the continued use of the level crossing at Langford. The government objects to ribbon development, yet decides to run through Langford village, where ribbon development already exists. I suggest this is a highway builders' nightmare.

Langford Lake to Burnside is the only logical route. It is not too difficult. It is clear of the West Coast Road and all military traffic. It will have no railway crossings or expensive bridges. It runs through virgin territory. It cuts out considerable mileage. All desirable points.

I have talked to many people on this matter and most favor this route, especially the professional drivers who seem to dislike railway crossings and Y-junctions more than anything else.

J. S. CUNNINGHAM.

Robin Hill, R.R. 1, Langford, B.C.

FOR STIFFER SENTENCES

Sir,—Why not forget all about drunk driving for a while, as it seems next to impossible to decide whether or not a person is under the influence?

Why not at least try something like confiscating the car or truck for all time, of anyone who causes a death, with a fine of $1,000 and a definite refusal of a license to drive again as long as he or she lives; and ordering a $1,000 fine and a year in jail with hard labor for causing a crippling injury. I fancy the above would most certainly stop a good many accidents whether through drink or sheer carelessness . . .

G. F. BEALE.

Millstream Road, Langford P.O., B.C.

HIDING THE ROOF?

Sir,—May I offer a suggestion to the arena commission with regard to the roof of the arena? Why not build a roof garden on top of the arena? Built with 12 by 12 timbers, with 4-inch tongue-and-groove flooring which would be waterproof, the weight of same would be on the main walls and not on the roof. This space could be used as a winter garden, where dancing and pink teas could be held. The city council could make lots of money for the city.

The roof of the arena would be a beautiful spot to entertain our visitors. It would eliminate the awful sight of a barrel-shaped roof, which is only a source of expense.

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By TOM TAYLOR

IT IS just a hundred years, I learned the other night, since the man died whose chief claim to fame, even allowing he once fell in love with Mary Shelley, was his half-share in that favorite ballad "Home, Sweet Home." I say half because the words only were his, the music being supplied by some one else.

In the realm of song it may be a moot point which of these contributions proves the more valuable. Sometimes the air carries the words, othertimes the opposite. One must assume that the crooning hits of today, for instance, derive whatever virtue they have from the tunes they bear, for the lyrics are invariably pure drivel. Not that the music is immortal, as the fleeting passage of so many of these songs makes evident.

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Those favorite ballads which have come down through the ages depended for their longevity on mood, association, nostalgia, etc. Most of them are frankly sentimental, but with a grand simplicity that only the supersophisticate finds unreceptive. The popular is not to be despised merely because it is popular. It was Dr. Johnson's opinion that he who gives pleasure to many cannot be without merit, and by that token even the so-called current hits must be given their credit marks.

Incidentally, and apropos the infelicity of some lyrics compared to the music that envelopes them, last Sunday when I should have been singing a certain hymn something made me examine the verses closely, and I must confess I found them banal and ill-formed, notwithstanding the hymn-writing reputation of their author, Charles Wesley. Custom and religious association has long since blessed the words, however, which are probably now sung without much understanding in any case. It is the tunes that grace many hymns rather than vice-versa.

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Home is such a cosy comfortable word, summoning so much of the real richness of life, it was not surprising that "Home, Sweet Home" was an instantaneous success. Its debut was auspicious. Words and music combined felicitously with a lovely stage heroine, wearing "a complete white morning dress of muslin, frilled," to thrill a Covent Garden audience one night in May, 1823, and to put "'Mid pleasures and palaces" on the music racks of family pianos ever since. The principals involved, in order, were John Howard Payne, Sir Henry Bishop, and a lady by name of Maria Tree. The song was an aria from the opera "The Maid of Milan."

I daresay this old ballad gets short shrift nowadays, except perhaps when men are in their cups or on some far-away battlefield. I once watched a hard-boiled male audience moved close to tears when one of their number sang it in a strangely beautiful voice, albeit nostalgia was at the root of the reaction. Madame Patti never omitted it from her concert program, although of course she might change her mind were she singing today. Yet doubtless "Home, Sweet Home" will be recalled again when another hundred years pass, so strong is the strain of memory and affection that binds favorite tunes to the human heart. And a happy circumstance that is too.

Songs link people in common kinship, and as all the world knows "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

Gerald Waring

Reports From Ottawa

NORAH Rodd's husband Roscoe was in Ottawa last week, heading a delegation which bleated ineffectively against the tightened sedition and treason laws and then went home.

The group represented the League for Democratic Rights, a Communist front organization with just enough non-party members on its executive to give it a slight air of respectability.

It's difficult to believe that the hard-headed Communists in the delegation had any illusions about their mission. It was foredoomed to failure in so far as getting action to ameliorate the law aimed at Communists is concerned. But it brought them publicity—which they want—and may have stirred up some doubts in labor ranks as to whether the law was aimed primarily at the Communists or at organized labor.

In a plausible-reading brief which they brought with them and mailed to all M.P.'s, it was stated, for example, that "Since June 1951, because of this new section of the Criminal Code, every striking worker (or farmer) has a 10-year prison term hanging over his head." A gross exaggeration, of course, but typical of Communist propaganda.

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The Red delegates tried to buttonhole as many M.P.'s as they could at Parliament's front door, but most members gave them short shrift. Not more than a small handful would listen to their diatribe against last June's Criminal Code amendments, which put teeth in the laws against acts which aid and comfort the enemy.

Delegation leader Roscoe Rodd had a personal interest in the matter because, as one high government official told me, Mrs. Rodd's peregrinations behind the Iron Curtain had been one of the reasons why the government had asked Parliament to block loopholes in the sedition and treason laws.

As president of the Windsor, Ont., chapter of the Canadian Congress of Women, a Communist front organization, Mrs. Rodd had journeyed to Red China and North Korea via Russia to investigate "crimes by imperialist interventionists in Korea." In her "reports"—which the Iron Curtain publicists used freely—she denounced the United Nations police action in Korea in terms which, if Canada had been formally at war in Korea, would have been treasonable.

Since the amendment of the Criminal Code, such actions would be almost certain to result in prosecution. So Mrs. Rodd pulled out her roscoe and took a pot shot at the new laws—without, however, any visible effect.

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ANYONE looking through the department of defense production's press handout C-22, covering defense contracts let in the first two weeks of March, might think someone in the department had gone overalls-crazy.

The list included 10 separate orders for overalls for the army, navy and air force—total value $2,215,684. That represents roughly a million pairs of overalls, or enough to give every man-jack in the forces a fresh pair every day. Indeed, thousands of pairs would be left over, for the total strength of the forces is only 95,300, including many from generals down to clerks who never wear overalls.

The explanation is simple—and sensible. The textile industry is depressed, and the services will need the overalls eventually anyway. So they're stockpiling overalls, and at the same time providing badly needed employment for the workers in the garment industry who are making them.

Short-Sighted Remedy

(From The Winnipeg Tribune)

ANXIOUS over the outlook for cheese marketing this year, the National Dairy Council has asked for special restrictions on cheese imports. They are hardly likely to get the Canadian consumer to see eye to eye with them on this subject.

Last year 11,500,000 pounds of cheese were imported into Canada—6,500,000 pounds from New Zealand and 2,500,000 pounds from Switzerland. New Zealand cheddar types are competitive with Canadian cheddar, but the other types are not. To shut off New Zealand imports would mean higher cheese prices to the Canadian consumer without having anything more than a fractional effect on the main problem, which is to market the Canadian surplus.

Per capita cheese consumption in Canada has been falling since 1947, when it averaged 5¼ pounds a year. Even that figure is surprisingly low in view of the attractions of cheese as a food. But it has since fallen almost to three pounds a year.

To bring domestic consumption back to the modest five-pound average should not be too great a task if the dairy industry would think less about import restrictions and more about persuading Canadians to eat more cheese. We need to remember that this country is more dependent on exports than most, and should be very careful about blocking international efforts to develop world trade.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Somehow, germs and insects learn to build up resistance to all wonder drugs and chemicals. For a while, though, it seemed that people had nothing to fear but people.

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A businessman commented the other day that he'd be getting along fairly well if he could only get the government off his payroll.

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The dean of medicine of a university in Ontario, and his wife, were recent hosts at a faculty dinner to welcome a famous Austrian surgeon to Canada. Although his command of English is limited, the guest managed to keep conversation flowing without too much confusion. Dessert finished, the hostess turned to the man of fame and asked, "Would you like anything else, Doctor?"

"No dank you, madame," replied the surgeon. "I am quite fed up."

—Hector Moore in The Financial Post.

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He had been talking for a long time, and at last he asked, brightly: "Are there any questions?"

A member of the audience stood up. The speaker nodded.

"What time is it?" the listener inquired.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

A PROMINENT Canadian police official has been quoted to the effect that the reason for the considerable increase in motor fatalities in the past year may well be the disturbed state of the world, and the anxiety of the public mind generally. People cannot drive well when they are unsettled with the world-wide unrest.

If our police become psychologists we might confidently predict that the motor fatalities for the coming year will be twice what they were last year. The last people in the world to become aware of psychology should be the cops. The function of a policeman is not to try to figure out why a person misbehaves or flouts the law. It is merely to nab those who do.

This psychology racket is an insidious thing. Psychology is just another word for apology. A few years ago, psychology was a little-known science and was largely applied to the study of nuts and queers. Now psychology has invaded the entire human scene. It is applied to business and politics. They have psychologists attached to schools. We are all reckoned to come within the scope of psychology. Everybody has a psychosis of some kind or degree. It explains us to ourselves and others. It excuses us for our faults and failures. The world apparently is peopled by nuts and queers.

Maybe so. But what a fix we will be in if the cops come under the spell of this interesting and popular fad, and all become psychologists. Instead of wading in and grabbing a drunk by the scruff of the neck, the policeman will stand back, viewing the disorderly scene and trying to figure out just what psychological factors lie behind the behavior of this poor fellow mortal. When traffic snarls up, the enlightened cops will refrain from interference, reflecting that the poor, dear public is merely sharing a world-wide anxiety neurosis.

Socialism By Degrees

By RAYMOND MOLEY

From New York

WHITTAKER Chambers has in one of his articles pointed to a situation in Washington that has not been sufficiently emphasized. It is the kinship—perhaps not deliberately planned—between the Communist movement and the desperate urge of so-called liberals to enlarge the power of the federal government. He writes:

"The simple fact is that when I took up my little sling and aimed it at Communism, I also hit something else. What I hit was the forces of that great socialist revolution, which, in the name of liberalism, spasmodically, incompletely, somewhat formlessly, but always in the same direction, has been inching its icecap over the nation for two decades. This is not a charge. My opinion of that revolution is not at issue.

"It was the forces of that revolution that I struck, at the point of its struggle for power. And with that we came to the heart of the Hiss case and all its strange manifestations. No one could have been more dismayed than I at what I had hit, for though I knew it existed, I still had no adequate idea of its extent, the depth of its penetration or the fierce vindictiveness of its revolutionary temper, which is a reflex of its struggle to keep and advance its political power."

Neither Chambers in his article nor I in this piece is accusing the seemingly benign promoters of the welfare state of sympathy with Soviet imperialism. They would fight and die to prevent its ascendancy.

But the very nature of their formula for checking Communism implies a disposition to be more or less tolerant of the benighted followers of Communism in their midst. For in a deluded belief that they are being liberal, they think that to adopt a large measure of socialism here is to make us safer from Communism. In other words, they think that the only way to combat Marxism is to adopt it piece by piece. So they accept the thesis that the reason people become Communist is that the capitalist system has not been fair to them.

The fallacy of these assumptions should be easy to see. The adoption of socialism by degrees sets in motion a process of weakening of the free system which leaves it wide open to infection. And an examination of the social conditions of the peoples of the world shows that poverty is greatest where there is no capitalism.

As Chambers says, the most virile opposition to the efforts to root Communists out of Washington has come from the people who believe most implicitly in the state as an all-powerful protector. It is the misguided and misnamed liberals who have been shouting the loudest about red herrings.

With the Classics

Song

I wander'd by the brook-side,
I wander'd by the mill,—
I could not hear the brook flow,
The noisy wheel was still;
There was no burr of grasshopper,
Nor chirp of any bird;
But the beating of my own heart
Was all the sound I heard . . .

—LORD HOUGHTON.

Social Credit Party Held Only Hope To Help Canada From World Sell-Out

Only Social Credit can save Canada from an international sell-out, according to Rev. Ernest G. Hansell, national president of the Social Credit League.

Mr. Hansell, for 17 years a member of parliament for the Alberta constituency of McLeod, spoke to about 150 persons at a public meeting in Victoria last night.

He charged that Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson are "selling Canada down the river to the internationalists who want to set up a world government."

A world government, he said, means a world dictatorship. It is part of a conspiracy by "the great principalities, the unseen forces, the powers of darkness that want to enslave the human race."

LIKE PRAIRIE FIRE

It can be thwarted, he said, by a Social Credit victory in B.C.'s June election. This would touch off a Social Credit force that would sweep Saskatchewan and Manitoba like a prairie fire, and would eventually put a Social Credit government into parliament.

Mr. Hansell's speech was the first shot from the party's big guns which soon will be thundering across the province. Solon Low, the party's national leader, and Orvis Kennedy, national organizer, along with Mr. Hansell, are scheduled to attend the Social Credit provincial convention in New Westminster next week.

According to rumors, Mr. Hansell may be assigned to direct the fledgling B.C. party's first full-scale provincial campaign.

Alberta Premier E. C. Manning and his cabinet members have been invited to get into the fight.

Mr. Hansell gave his audience a brief outline of Social Credit financial reforms, which he said could not be instituted provincially.

Carrier for Coast Denied at Ottawa

OTTAWA, April 16 — Naval headquarters tonight denied a persistent rumor that a Canadian aircraft carrier is now under construction in Great Britain for use on the Pacific Coast.

"The rumor is entirely news to us," headquarters stated.

There are also no immediate plans to have the aircraft carrier Magnificent converted and laid up for major overhaul, headquarters said, although it was hinted this would be done in a couple of years time.

In a speech in the House of Commons on April 3, Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., strongly urged that because the Magnificent would soon have to be converted and undergo a major overhaul, plans should be made immediately for her replacement "by at least two modern aircraft carriers."

Defense Minister Brooke Claxton made no commitment on the request.

Layoffs Pay for Boosts, Claims Worker for City

Cutbacks in employment are being used by the city to pay recent wage boosts, a civic worker claims.

The city is now entering a series of cutbacks. Eighty men have been laid off since the first of the year, E. A. Duncan told Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council (A.F.L.-T.L.C.) last night.

Duncan is a council delegate from the Civic Employees' Association.

He said some estimates are being slashed. Public works were cut from approximately $270,000 to $73,000, he said.

"We got a 15½ cent an hour wage boost but the working force is being cut back to pay the wages," he said.

"The city claims boosts will cost $350,000. The city always appears in the fore, in printing figures to suit themselves.

"Their figures are open to question," Duncan added.

"The city is attempting to save for taxpayers, but some of their essential services also will be cut back as a result," he said.

U.N. Best Bet for Peace, Says Noted Commentator

Despite its apparent failures and many shortcomings, the United Nations is the best hope for world peace, well-known C.B.C. correspondent Peter Stursberg told the Canadian Club yesterday.

A former Victoria newspaperman, Mr. Stursberg has been U.N. correspondent for the C.B.C. and recently attended the U.N. assembly meeting in Paris.

In his talk entitled "Report from United Nations," Mr. Stursberg urged Canadians to regard its work with respect and offer it support in every way possible.

"You can be sure that as long as the United Nations meets, though the air be full of invective, and both sides deadlocked in angry debate, there is still hope for peace," he said.

DEFENDS COMMISSION

Mr. Stursberg also spoke in defense of the disarmament commission which, he said, some people would like to scrap.

The Soviets and the West can carry on their quarrels in the commission just as well as in any other body of the United Nations . . . and that's just what they are doing," he said.

He compared the nations to a family. If there's a quarrel in the family "you don't burn the house down."

"Just because there's a cold war and antagonism between the great powers, they want to get rid of the United Nations . . . just because there's no agreement on disarmament they want to scrap the disarmament commission. It's just silly . . . the United Nations and the disarmament commission are just vehicles, just mechanism for international affairs."

Mr. Stursberg then went on to give an account of many of the actual debates and international crises which arose during the Paris Assembly.

DAILY CONTACT

Turning once more to the theme of U.N. value to world peace, Mr. Stursberg pointed out that the U.N. is the only organization in the world where Americans and Soviets are in daily contact.

"Even if they are cursing each other in the committee rooms, they can meet privately in the corridors and lounges . . . and arrange such settlements as the end of the Berlin blockade."

He gave support to this C.B.C. which, he said, played an important part in the "open diplomacy" of the U.N. by broadcasting its debates, reports and commentaries to many parts of the world.

During the present threat of war, he said, nations can "restrain" and "conciliate with" the great powers to prevent it.

"If we were to destroy the United Nations, or so change it that one side of the great power struggle was not represented, then our action could only lead to disaster, to the holocaust of a third world war."

He called on everyone to support and foster the U.N. and not let "impatience and irritation get the better of your judgment but to try to understand and help the U.N. at a time when it is most needed."

Gordon Poupore Board Chairman

Gordon Poupore, and not William E. Poupore, as previously announced, will act as chairman of the conciliation board hearings for the Builders' Exchange and the Carpenters' Union (A.F.L.-T.L.C.) that opened Tuesday.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. and the Ladies' Auxiliary are requested to attend the funeral of our late Comrade Fred Varney at McGill Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel on Friday afternoon, April 18th, 1952, at 3:00 p.m.

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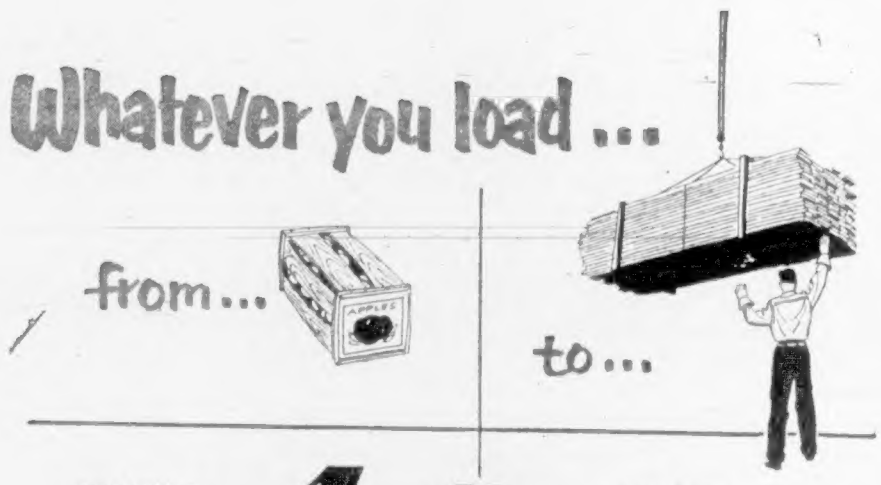

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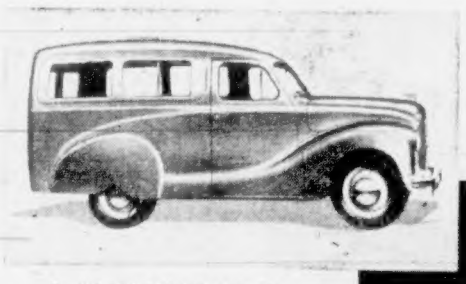

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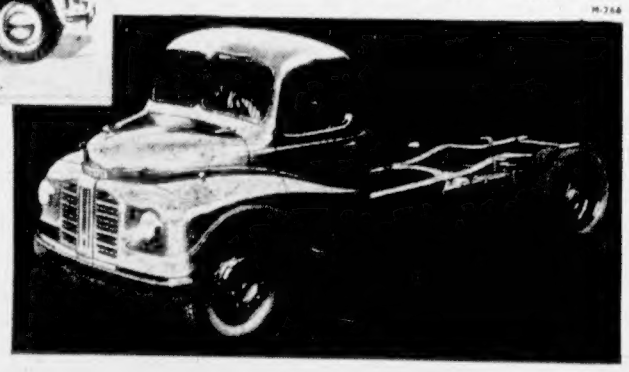

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New President Takes Over Gavel

Esquimalt Lions Club gavel changed hands Tuesday night as the club elected Harold Nuttall president. Retiring president J. Bryant, left, is shaking hands with the new leader. Others from left—are Sam Lane, Eric Harbinson, Gerald Stelck, Donald A. MacLeod, Arthur Bowker, Robert McVie and Ray Hampson.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Greater Variety of TV in Store For Victoria, but All American

Victoria television fans can expect a larger range in programs in the near future—but they will all be American.

And if Victoria doesn't hurry up and get moving on the installation of a television station there is a possibility the number of channels available will be sharply reduced.

Victora radio station manager M. V. Chesnut confirmed this last night and said that other television stations may soon be installed in Seattle, Bellingham and Port Angeles.

By joint agreement Canada has a certain number of channels allotted to Canadian use but Mr. Chesnut thought these channels could be lost in default through non-usage.

"Two television stations are going to be built in Canada," Mr. Chesnut said. "One will be in Toronto and another in Montreal."

He said they were both being built by the C.B.C. with taxpayers' money but they would be useless to Victoria.

According to Mr. Chesnut the C.B.C. has the final say on where and when television stations will be set up, and until such time as it decides to allow one to be constructed here, Victoria will just have to do without—or look at the American programs.

Premier Viscount Of England Dead

LEOMINSTER, Hereford, England, April 16 (AP).—Lord Hereford, premier viscount of England, died at his home today after a long illness. He was 86. He was the 17th viscount in a line dating back to 1550. Successor to the title is his 19-year-old grandson, Robert Milo Leicester Devereux.

Nursing Home Participation Delay Urged

The city can decide whether or not to participate in the plan for a $450,000 addition to the Victoria Nursing Home, but should not conclude any arrangements yet, in the opinion of City Solicitor Arthur Patton.

He feels that the city should not make a final decision until doubt as to the status of the building is settled. Certain revisions in the Hospital Act will be soon discussed with officials of the provincial attorney-general's department.

Main problem has been that the federal government will only grant its one-third of the cost if the addition is classed as a hospital, but as such, patients may not be eligible for the social welfare grants from the province on an 80-20 basis.

J. J. Wood Due To Attend Meet

J. J. Woods, director of the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanich, will attend the annual meeting of the B.C. Academy of Sciences at U.B.C. on April 18 and 19.

Representatives from many scientific organizations will gather from all parts of the province for the conference.

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Noted Sculptor, Dies

PARIS, April 16 (AP)—Francois Cogne, 76, noted French sculptor, died Tuesday. He had done busts of many famous persons including Winston Churchill.

VICTORIA UNIT
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
ANNUAL MEETING

The 6th Annual Meeting of the Victoria Unit, Canadian Cancer Society, will be held in the Auditorium of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, 1616 Blanshard Street, at 8 p.m., on April 17.

The public are cordially urged to attend. Dr. H. M. Edmison, Assistant Director of the Cancer Foundation Clinic in Victoria, will address the meeting, and, with members of the Executive Council of the Victoria Unit will answer questions pertinent to the subject of cancer.

Racing Selections

GOLDEN GATE
1—Merit Award, Mussh, Republican Day.
2—Cyclotron, Subpoena, Shoes In Hand.
3—Continental, Palace-Circles, Bala Bam.
4—Beauty Patch, Matarrah, Matisar.
5—Plum County, Shadows Count, Do It Again.
6—Bullet Proof, Free Soul, Galacope.
7—Bullreigh Jr., Jeanie Lee, Pancho Supreme.
8—Clara D., Bootees, Gay Polly.
9—Callado, Sea Trader, Beau Leif.
Best Bet—Merit Award.

JAMAICA
1—Toquila, Kathy Mendel, Damir Mangonee.
2—Blue Green, Piedmont Lass, Dangerous Sun.
3—Whiskey Sour, Case History, Rocklye.
4—Hailstone, Cajole, Blinky.
5—Mission, Maljo, Bedazzle.
6—Sonic, Why Not Now, Combat Boots.
7—Once In Love, Ed the Great, Le Gaulois.
8—Saturday, Freedom Wins, Ground Fog.

LEEK, Eng. (CP)—A 200-year-old elm tree which long provided shade for cricket fans at this Staffordshire town has been chopped down. The wood will be converted into bleacher seats.

Racing Results and Overnight Entries

Golden Gate

First Race—
The Arch (Leblanc) $5.30 $3.10 $3.10
Forestall (Longden) 3.70 2.60
Pinak (Baird) 2.50
Time, 1.37 1-5.

Second Race—
Don Conejo (Moreno) $5.80 $3.30 $2.80
Peace and Food (Neves) 4.80 3.70
Saginaw (Moreno) 7.70
Time, 1.11 2-5.

Third Race—
Red's Last (James) $16.70 $9.90 $7.30
Devil's Drum (Moreno) 28.10 14.60
Lucky-Lanza (Beheim) 7.70
Time, .59 1-5.

Fourth Race—
Dutch Doll (P. Moreno) $8.40 $4.50 $3.00
Connie Dear (Summers) 6.10 3.00
Le Bullion (Valenzuela) 3.80
Time, 1.38 2-5.

Fifth Race—
Last Venture (Laswell) $55.10 $27.50 $8.70
a-Bullrelle (Longden) 3.60
Time, 1.11 1-5.

Sixth Race—
Warcos (Neves) $4.10 $2.90 $2.30
Stranglehold (Summers) 3.30 2.30
Grey Tower (Longden) 2.60
Time, 1.09.

Seventh Race—
Great Dream (Summers) $17.70 $8.80 $3.40
Ruth Lily (Marsh) 7.40 3.30
Special Touch (Neves) 3.00
Time, 1.09 1-5.

Eighth Race—
Oktiotheblur (Laswell) $30.40 $8.60 $6.30
Sea Phantom (Marsh) 7.30 4.80
She Don't Smoke (P. Moreno) 8.00
Time, 1.44.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
Staybehindme 105 — Vegas Bust 107
Quilt's 105 — Legal Miss 105
Mary's Son 118 — Fiance 110
Robette 105 — Merit Award 117
All Is Fair 110 — Strongsplex 118
Moses 110 — Mary's Promise 108
Main Imp 105 — By-Law 120
Audacious Star 105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Lauretta M. 108 — Trip Romen 116
Subpoena 118 — Delplay 101
Ashowill 106 — Billiebut 108
Ginger Quill 118 — Tut-Tut-Tootie 105
Cyclotron 106 — El Toubo 110
Fergit 110 — Shoes in Hand 111
Silver K. 110 — Sir Rapid 100
Pohala 105 — Ky Lea 120

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs
High Justice 118 — Continental 118
Bumper 118 — I Reckon 115
Bala Bam 118 — Squitex 115
Miss Jolly 113 — Kentom 118
Palace-Circles 115 — Did Start 118
Drum Drum 115 — Piff 115
Joe Du Midi 118 — Fast Trip 118
Omi Admiral 118 — Bow 'n Scrape 118

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Matarrah 113 — Brevieste 105
That for You 118 — Bella Vista 118
Junella 118 — Royal Strine 116
Matisar 115 — A Brocha 113
Bound to Fly 106 — Mary Glendale 107
Our Girl 110 — Beauty Patch 118
Capers 105 — A-War Cut 118
Pattern 118 — A-Entry

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
A-Pond Note 108 — Sir Abbey 111
Viri's Venture 108 — Shadows Count 111
Do It Again 111 — Labrax 108
Dear Dream 108 — Plum County 114
Judy 108 — Taunting Beau 106
Promise Image 108 — A-Aspiring 115
Mlle. Maggie 108 — A-Entry

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles
Ida Red 108 — Noblest 117
Free Soul 120 — Reno Usabout 130
A-Yonderlega 120 — Friendly Day 118
Galacope 115 — Bullet Proof 121
Fly Atom 111 — Bangster 126
Irish Phil 117 — A-Entry
Battle Count 107

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs
Jennie Lee 115 — Pancho Supreme 112
Axelmunthe 118 — Messalina 107
Bullfighter 113 — Bullreigh Jr. 117

EIGHTH RACE—One mile
Polyphony 108 — Royal Kay 113
Clara D. 118 — De Pere 118
Hitherto 118 — Deep Secret 113
Gay Polly 113 — Glory Flower 113
Lady Chief 118 — Lajolla Hiker 108
Peerage 118 — Magic Born 105
Sea Novice 118 — Trinitaria 118
Bootees 118

SUBSTITUTE RACE—One and one-quarter miles
Sea Trader 113 — Swirling 117
Royal Vista 111 — San Luis 1??
First to Fly 108 — Brebes Shot 113
Pussycat 108 — Callado 118
Candy Bob 113

At Jamaica

First Race—
Kader (Cole) $7.20 $3.40 $2.50
Classic Night (Hrdinbrook) 3.70 2.70
Happy Victor (Atkinson) 3.30
Time, 1.13 3-5.

Second Race—
Smart Bettor (Atkinson) $26.30 $10.10 $12.00
Flop Ears (Gorman) 5.70 5.10
Clear Path (Perratti) 12.00
Time, 1.01 1-5.

Third Race—
Erigeron (Wall) $13.90 $8.70 $6.10
Sign Here (Dimauro) 4.60 3.60
Mighty Son (Hrdinbrook) 4.30
Time, 1.13.

Fourth Race—
Bakersfield (Arcaro) $7.30 $3.80 $2.70
Magic Words (Guerin) 3.40 2.30
The Pincher (Gorman) 3.10
Time, 1.12 3-5.

Fifth Race—
Retrouve (Atkinson) $8.40 $3.70 $2.90
Tribe (Scurlock) 5.80 4.10
Big Mark (Dimauro) 3.30
Time, 0.59 3-5.

Sixth Race—
Tea-Maker (Woodhouse) $22.40 $12.60 $7.30
Northern Star (Atkinson) 14.30 8.30
Delegate (Boland) 4.90
Time, 1.11 1-5.

Seventh Race—
Salaise (Shoemaker) $46.30 $13.70 $5.10
Schroon (Hardinbrook) 2.70 2.70
Ardoch (Woodhouse) 2.80
Time, 1.52 2-5.

Eighth Race—
Lion's Share (Gorman) $13.50 $7.90 $4.30
Dressy Lady (Woodhouse) 8.30 4.40
Stevie Dear (Dimauro) 3.00
Time, 1.45.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
New Entry 110 — Brown Hazel 118
Damir Mangonee 118 — Luscious Fruit 105
Toquila 120 — Sodale 118
Kathy Mendel 111 — Heaven Sent 118
Brave Spirit 110

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs
Dangerous Sun 118 — Lovely Katie 118
Piedmont Lass 118 — Rico Rona 118
Blue Green 118 — Regal Demand 118
Flying Tuck 118 — Early Light 118

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-eighth
Whiskey Sour 118 — Janies Feliah 118
Saint Loup 113 — Case History 114
Rocklye 113 — Evelyl Star 113
Without Fear 118

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs
Blinky 118 — Pollette 118
Mala De Oiora 118 — Cajole 118
Hailstone 118 — Gravantine 118
Cash Girl 118 — Eva 118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
A-Badazzle 112 — A-Maljo 108
Escrow 122 — Mission 114
Mosedd 108 — Blue Hairan 118
What 114 — A-Entry
Strike Pilot 118

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles
Chick II 118 — Why Not Now 122
Sonic 118 — Combat Boots 117
Tamale 106 — Ted M. 118

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles
George Davis 114 — Wall St. George 115
Deep River 115 — A-My Ambition 117
Once In Love 118 — A-Utopia 118
Le Gaulois 113 — A-Entry
Ed the Great 118

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles
Tel-Aviv 118 — Freedom Wins 123
Bulk Head 118 — Molly Flag 113
Star Knightness 113 — Saturday 113
Ground Fog 118

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Moore-Whittington—B. Wilson 471, R. Hunt 517, M. Darnell 439, D. Duncan 410, D. MacLeod 493. Handicap 309. Game totals 983, 829, 877—2,689.
Naval Armament Depot—S. Jordan 757, J. Bowes 447, M. Greenberg 505, S. Mattison 497, G. Worrall 831. Game totals 1,039, 842, 956—2,837.
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V.B.R.A.—B. Smith 631, Miss J. West 580, J. Mowbray 548, Miss J. Atkinson 611, G. Tuttle 678. Game totals 1,083, 908, 1,045—3,108.
Leonards—E. Haddad 601, G. King 516, A. Corcoran 720, B. Kerr 407, A. King 455. Handicap 112. Game totals 1,104, 907, 830—2,869.
V.B.R.A. three points.

Victoria Flying Club No. 2—F. Paine 500, T. Swanson 398, G. Jeune 446, Mrs. Paine 367, Mrs. E. Jackson 470. Handicap 381. Game totals 809, 951, 833—2,562.
R.C.M.P. No. 2—Mrs. M. Cudwon 541, Wm. McLatchie 435, Mrs. L. McLatchie 494, R. Bourassa 518, R. Cudwon 534. Game totals 742, 860, 808—2,410.
Victoria Flying Club No. 2 four points.

Champions—D. Turner 490, I. Brine 363, W. Burnel 368, W. Rlach 486, P. Clunk 335. Game totals 640, 681, 711—2,032.
Victoria Flying Club No. 1—W. Billam 548, Mrs. Billam 271, F. Phillips 498, Mrs. V. Knapp 125, R. Miller 445. Game totals 702, 826, 757—2,085.
Victoria Flying Club No. 1 four points.

R.C.M.P. No. 1—H. Young 561, G. Young 468, W. Marshall 544, J. Drummond 480, W. Austin 691. Handicap 30. Game totals 989, 1,003, 732—2,724.
C. J. McDowells—Miss P. Milhany 536, Miss P. Littler 534, W. Kenkin 470, J. Littler 509, J. Lang 488. Handicap 387. Game totals 1,016, 842, 981—2,839.
C. J. McDowells three points.

C-VU—J. Dakers 542, J. Horrod 477, J. Marzes 638, E. Dakers 514, J. Horrod 508. Game totals 894, 941, 824—2,659.
Frankhams—H. Slsmill 464, P. Bonnell 613, C. Frankham 517, E. Frankham 411, P. Bonnell 458. Handicap 270. Game totals 977, 863, 963—2,750.
Frankhams, three points.

Russia, China Sign Trade Agreement

MOSCOW, April 16 (AP)—A Soviet communique said today Russia and Communist China have signed an agreement for "significant expansion of trade" over last year's level. No specific figures on volume were given.

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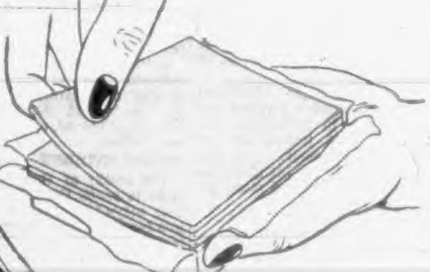

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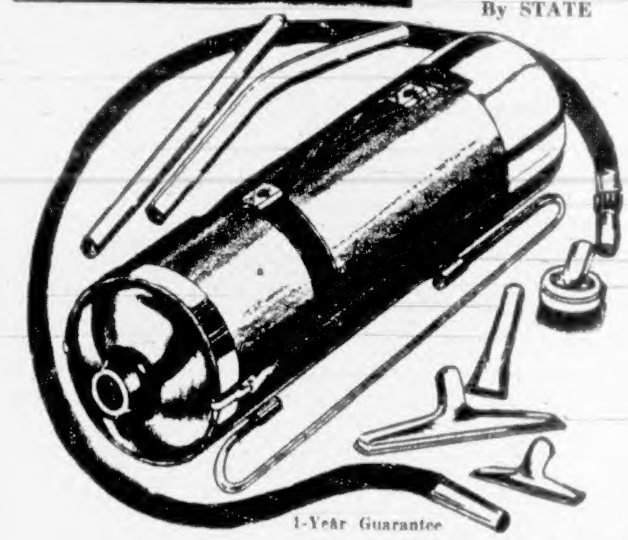

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Weary Cougars Face Uphill Battle in Puck Final

One of few Cougars to play his best in third game of Pacific Coast Hockey League finals, Andy Hebenton is shown just after firing puck over Saskatoon goalie Lorne Worsley for Cougars' second goal. (Blurred puck may be seen just above Worsley's right leg.) Striving desperately to get back are Quaker defenseman Bill Heindl (2) and coach Doug Bentley. Hebenton's all-out effort carried him through to this prone position at Worsley's feet seconds later. Worsley has turned over in futile attempt to stop puck from entering net. Bentley is at right with Heindl above Hebenton.—(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

Cotnoir Finds Quakers Tough To Stop Alone

BY JIM TANG

Jerry Cotnoir did his best for an obviously weary group of Victoria Cougars last night but it wasn't enough.

Despite the continued brilliant play of their netminder, the Cougars could not cope with the smoothness and finish of the powerful Saskatoon Quakers and went down to a 5-2 defeat in the third game of the best-of-seven P.C.H.L. series.

It was a disappointed crowd of more than 5,000 fans who watched the Quakers grab control in the second period and take a 2-1 series lead to establish themselves as prohibitive favorites with the balance of the series scheduled for their home ice.

Both clubs leave for Saskatoon this afternoon. Fourth game will be played on Saturday, the fifth on Monday and the sixth and seventh, if needed, on Wednesday and Friday.

STRAIN EVIDENT

The strain of their last-ditch fight to reach the play-offs and nine play-off games against the two top clubs was clearly evident last night. The Cougars were a jaded group with only the Reg Abbott-Bob Frampton-Andy Hebenton line able to muster enough stamina to keep up with the fresher Quakers.

But, apparently well-beaten after the second period and with only their more rabid supporters seeing any hope for a series win, the Cougars came back in the third period with a scrappiness that might have turned the tide but for lack of finish and some great goaling by the agile and alert Lorne Worsley.

COULD NOT SCORE

They drove in repeatedly for the first 12 minutes of the period and kept the Quakers hemmed in their own area but they could not score. They missed repeatedly or saw Worsley come up with the puck when a goal might have been the spark which was needed. However, capitalizing on their chances as usual, the Quakers scored twice within 32 seconds to make a 3-1 lead safe.

Up until that last-period surge, the Quakers were the better club. They allowed the Cougars to carry the play in the first period but broke away time after time with only Cotnoir to hold them off. This Cotnoir did, beating George Senick twice, Carl Kaiser and Bob Manson before Neil Strain beat him with a shot off a rebound after he had blocked Johnny Chad.

The goal came only seconds after Abbott had drawn a major penalty for drawing blood in a skirmish with Murray Parker and made up for Les Hickey's goal scored early in the period while Senick was serving a penalty.

QUAKERS IN CONTROL

It was Saskatoon all the way in the second period. Continually out of position and too tired to do much about it, the Cougars were roundly outplayed. Cotnoir, who made the greatest save of the series when he reached up from a prone position to deflect Alex Kaleta's drive into an open goal with his glove, held out for more than 10 minutes but he had to yield goals to Alex Kuzma and Manson and that was all Worsley needed.

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Fans who expected some blood-letting after Monday's rugged affray were in for a surprise. Referee Bill Knott established control at once and gave himself a comparatively-easy game to handle by calling four penalties in the first 10 minutes.

SUMMARY

Saskatoon — Goal, Worsley; defense, Heindl, Parker, Kaiser, Bentley; forwards, Kuzma, Strain, Hunter, Senick, Fowler, McCullough, Kaleta, Manson, Chad.

Victoria—Goal, Cotnoir; defense, Leger, Roche, Quegan, Strongman; forwards, Hebenton, Frampton, Abbott, McIntyre, Hickey, Dorohoy, Evans, Atanas, Medynski.

Officials: Bill Knott and Eddie Powers.

First period—1, Victoria, Hickey (Hebenton) 3.20; 2, Saskatoon, Strain (Chad, Bentley) 6.27. Penalties: Kaiser 1.29, Senick 2.31, Abbott (major) 6.10, Senick 9.44.

Second period — 3, Saskatoon, Kuzma (McCullough, Senick) 10.41; 4, Saskatoon, Manson (Hunter, Strain), 18.22. Penalty: Roche 8.07.

Third period — 5, Saskatoon, Fowler (Parker) 13.11; 6, Saskatoon, Kaleta (Chad) 13.43; 7, Victoria, Hebenton (Abbott, Strongman) 14.54. Penalty: Roche 15.14.

Robinson Stops Graziano in Third—Retains Crown Before Record Crowd

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP). — Champion Sugar Ray Robinson, a boxer turned ferocious slugger, knocked out challenger Rocky Graziano with a pulverizing left and right at 1.53 of the third round to retain his middleweight title before a standing-room crowd of 22,264 in the Chicago Stadium tonight.

Robinson, who weighed 157¼, elected to slug it out toe-to-toe from the outset of the fierce scrap and ended it with incredible swiftness after Graziano himself had floored the champion midway in the third.

Seconds after Graziano had belted Robinson to the floor along the ropes with a ponderous righthand smash to the head, Robinson unleashed a lightning quick left-right combination which felled Graziano like a ton of bricks.

Graziano was counted out by Referee Tommy Gilmore, but by game instinct he struggled to his feet and with helpless waving fists tried to continue the battle. He was restrained by Gilmore.

Robinson was stung to fury by his no-count knockdown by Graziano. He retreated and suddenly lashed out with a left. Rocky started buckling from the blow. Robinson followed with a crunching short right which landed flush on Rocky's chin. Graziano sagged into the ropes and then his body crashed to the floor of the ring.

It was the third time in Graziano's flamboyant ring career he had been knocked out. Tony Zale, former middleweight champion, had administered two previous knockouts.

The sponsoring International Boxing Club first announced an indoor record crowd of 23,785, which would have shattered the record of 23,322, set in 1932 when Jack Dempsey fought King Levinsky in an exhibition. Later an official announcement scaled down the Chicago Stadium crowd and listed the gross as $252,237.66, and the net $194,028.97.

Graziano, who was reported to have entered the ring at 162 after stripping naked to weigh in at noon at 159¾, found himself confronted by a slugger instead of the fancy dancing master that Robinson is supposed to be.

Time after time in the short-lived bout, Robinson stepped right into Graziano with crunching lefts and rights that reddened Rocky's face and body.

In both the first and second rounds, Graziano sent Robinson back-pedalling with powerhouse, whistling righthand smashes to the head. But Robinson was ever alert to move in with a stinging series of punches.

Robinson's fast start and long-range punching gave him the first round by a shade. Robinson also opened up the second with a rousing attack but Graziano fought back with sledge-hammer rights to make the round a standoff.

CROWD DISAPPROVES

Graziano evoked a round of boos when he whipped a long left to Robinson's head a fraction after the bell sounded ending the second round.

Referee Gilmore was the only official to give Graziano a round, awarding him the second.

It was pitiful to see the pole-axed Graziano, his big time career apparently ended, try to wrestle his senses together as the referee reached the final seconds of the knockout count.

He struggled and struggled to gain his feet. He finally made it at the count of 11, but the fight was over.

CHANGED MIND

An unmarked Robinson said in his dressing room that he started Graziano's knockout with a powerful left to the body. He said he followed instantly with what was to be a right body jolt, but he changed its course to Rock's jaw and that caved in the roof on Graziano.

Judge John Bray gave the first two rounds to Robinson. Judge Ed Klein gave the first to Robinson and called the second even. Gilmore favored Robinson in the first and Graziano in the second.

RAY ROBINSON

Speaking Briefly

The Liberty Broadcasting Company has been denied a temporary injunction against the major leagues to allow it to broadcast the "Game of the Day."

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Bob Christenberry, New York State boxing commissioner, has received a boost in salary from $7,500 to $12,000 annually and has been given iron-fisted control over the fight game.

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B.C. soccer commissioner John Richardson says the new Callister Park turf will be ready for the exhibition series between the touring Tottenham Hotspurs and the B.C. All-Stars in May.

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Vancouver's top amateur boxer, Len Walters, has added his name to the city's list of sports greats who have gold civic merit medals.

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Russia claims that Grigori Novak set a new world weight-lifting record when he lifted 143 kilograms (314.6 pounds) in the two-handed snatch during a recent Moscow students' contest.

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Tea-Maker pulled an upset yesterday in the 21st running of the Jamaica Handicap when he led all the way to win the $15,000 added stake.

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Vini Rurac, Romania's No. 1 Davis Cup tennis player in 1947, has been hired as professional at the Elkridge Club in Baltimore.

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Outfielder Bob Kennedy of Cleveland Indians passed a marine physical examination yesterday and will be recalled to military service May 29.

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South Africa's participation in the Olympic Games at Helsinki may be limited following the government's refusal to grant £10,000 ($28,000) for the team's expenses.

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Manager Frank (Lefty) O'Doul of San Diego Padres and Bill Sweeney of Seattle have been fined $50 for unwarranted actions in the San Diego-Seattle game April 11.

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Kitchener-Waterloo Y.M.C.A. Blues captured the Canadian intermediate basketball championship in two straight games by defeating Saint John, N.B., Atlantics, 58-48, at Kitchener Tuesday.

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Pitcher Al Corwin, whose five victories late in the season helped New York Giants clinch the 1951 National League pennant, has been optioned to Minneapolis Millers of the American Association.

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Tottenham Hotspurs football team will leave Liverpool on the Empress of Scotland, May 13 to play 10 matches against Canadian teams in Toronto, Saskatoon, Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary, Winnipeg and Montreal.

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First baseman Fenton Mole has been optioned by New York Yankees to Syracuse Chiefs of the International League.

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St. Catharines, Ont., collegiate school defeated Dalhousie Dukes, 67-38, Tuesday to win the two-game Dominion juvenile basketball semi-final, 121-68.

Ellis, McKinnon Chosen Thomas Cup Candidates

Candidates of the Sid Thomas Memorial Trophy were swelled to three last night with the receipt of nominations of Dick Ellis and Archie McKinnon.

Ellis and McKinnon join Doug Fletcher, who was originally nominated by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Keyworth of 2405 Quadra, and received additional support from 14-year-old David Scott, 224 St. Andrews Street and Frank Partridge, 151 Beach Drive.

McKinnon was nominated by Petty Officer J. Waller, J-19-A Belmont Park. Ellis is the choice of David W. R. Smith of 1015 Chesterfield Road.

THREE-FOLD CONTRIBUTION

Smith claims Ellis' contribution to amateur athletics in Victoria during the sports year from April 1, 1951 to March 31, 1952, is three-fold—as a player, as a coach and as president of the Victoria Rugby Union.

Smith cites Ellis as a player for sparking Oak Bay Wanderers to victory in the Barnard Cup series although suffering from an aggravated knee injury most of the season.

As a coach, Ellis is for his job in molding a championship club out of the remnants of last season's Canadian Scottish team and a few unaffiliated players. The Victoria Rugby Union's most successful post-war season is given as the reason for his citation as president.

Waller nominates McKinnon for his job in training young men and women in swimming and track and field, two of the less fan-appealing sports. He also cites McKinnon for his stress on character building and clean living.

GREAT TRIBUTE

Waller points out that McKinnon, who has been appointed Canadian Olympic swimming coach, will be working alongside Olympic track coach Bruce Humber, who received his training under McKinnon.

"What greater example can be shown of the work Archie does for the amateurs than to see a coach and one of his former pupils side by side at the Olympics," Waller writes.

CLOSES APRIL 26

If you have someone else in mind whom you think more deserving of the award send your nomination to the Colonist sport department before midnight, April 26. Nominations should be accompanied by a letter giving the reasons for your choice.

The ultimate winner of the trophy will be selected by a panel of three judges from information contained in the letters and may not be the person receiving the most nominations. The writer of the best letter will receive two season tickets to home games of Victoria Tyees. The winning letter does not have to be about the person ultimately chosen for the award.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Six post-war years in the Western International Baseball League have brought Victoria only one first-division club—the third-placers of 1948—one real pennant contender—the speedy 1947 outfit which finally wound up fifth—two other fifth-place clubs, the 1946 tailender and the seventh-place disappointments of last season. Not much of a record.

Highlighting this record of failure has been misfortune in the selection of managers. Managing the Victoria club is hardly what anyone might call job security. Starting its seventh season on Tuesday, the club is under the guidance of its seventh manager and there have been three mid-season switches. Right from Laurel Harney through Ted Norbert, Earl Bolyard, Marty Krug, Dick Barrett and Bob Sturgeon, there has been nothing outstanding in a managerial way although the suspicion still exists here that Sturgeon would have filled the bill had he had more of an opportunity.

Harney, who was the man responsible for bringing professional baseball to Victoria, made an ill-advised decision to take the managerial reins himself and was soon succeeded by Ted Norbert. Big Ted failed as a player, was hampered by edicts of the parent New York Yankees, and although popular with many fans, could hardly be classed as a success. Bolyard replaced him in mid-season in 1949 and won no rating for his work. Krug, sincere and a man who knew his baseball, had been out of the pilot's seat too long and was unable to understand the modern player. He made his biggest mistake when he insisted on bringing Marty, Jr. with him and cost Victoria the services of Jim Wert as well as creating club dissension. There is no need to say more than has been said about Barrett, who was replaced by Sturgeon. The latter did a fine job and would still be with the club but for the uncertainty about retaining the franchise.

That brings us to Cece Garriott, the former Los Angeles outfielder star who, it is hoped, will do better than his predecessors and it is only natural that fans have been asking about him as much as they have been asking about the newly-named Tyees.

He Wasn't Fooling

Two weeks with the Tyees at Salinas was not enough to form any definite opinion on Garriott. Hardly ever speaking much louder than a whisper and a person who would think twice before saying it was raining outside if he came in dripping, he wasn't much help to a reporter thirsting for news and with little writing material. Any mention of his club or his players brought little in the way of conversation. About the only real conclusion one could form was that he meant what he said when he accepted the managing job—that he would run the Tyees or he wouldn't be here.

There could be no question but that he is working at his job. He looked after every detail himself, was the first at the park and among the last to leave. He kept his players on the move and clearly intended that none of them would start the season out of condition. He was experimenting in exhibition games and no fair judgment could be made of his managerial ideas except that he has his own and will sink or swim with them. He is a firm believer in the run and hit and will rely on speed and hustle to win. Power has little place in his plans and he appeared unworried over its apparent lack, although one is inclined to believe he wouldn't turn down a Dick Greco or a reasonable facsimile.

Perhaps on the debit side is an apparent fixation that he could shift his players from one position to another and make them better players. He continually experimented with player changes and was hard to convince that they might not work. Extremely anxious to convert outfielder Granny Gladstone into a shortstop, he greeted the announcement of the return of Jim Clark cooly and openly stated he didn't particularly want the peppery little shortstop although it appeared that Gladstone could be used in an outfield which lacks the punch usually associated with this position.

On the credit side, players and baseball officials who watched his work with Visalia in the California State League last season all spoke highly of his ability to get a club to hustle. He spent a lot of time teaching and there was little which missed his attention. He defended players obviously not good enough for the W.I.L. so stoutly at times that one was inclined to doubt his judgment even granting that he knew more baseball but when the squad was out, it was cut logically and these doubts were dispelled. He certainly won't be much help from the angle of publicity but that may not be needed if he gets the players. The belief here is that he will get the most out of them and at least be as good as his material. And that's all that's expected of any manager.

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GUESSING DEPARTMENT: **Giants, Reds, Cards** and **Dodgers** in the National League today and the **Yankees, Indians, Red Sox** and **Tigers** in the American. Batting average to date: At bat 183, hits 119, percentage .650.

Tyees Trounce Pocatello; Await Catcher

Victoria Tyees defeated Pocatello Bannocks of the Pioneer League, 15-9, at Redding, California, Tuesday but manager Cece Garriott is anxiously awaiting a test against Western International League competition to determine the strength of the club.

Pocatello made seven errors, several of them coming in the fifth inning to allow the Tyees to erase an early deficit.

Tyees are still looking for a catcher to come from Vancouver Capilanos in the Jim Hedgecock-Chuck Abernathy deal. Caps have four catchers—John Ritchey, Don Lundberg, John Willburn and Neil Kelly—at present. Willburn, who is currently sidelined by an attack of shingles, is expected to come to the Tyees.

Tyees cut five players from their roster Tuesday before starting north. They were infielders Bill Barron and Bob Domerque, outfielder George Dargel and pitchers Gil Villarreul and Jack Healey.

Nan Craig Heads City Paddle Team

Six Victorians will travel to Vancouver this afternoon to compete in the Western Canada table tennis championships to be held at the King Edward gymnasium today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Heading the team will be Nan Craig, defending Western Canada women's singles champion. Others are Art and Ed Ngai, Laurie Greenwood, Val Druce and Ray Leason. Jack Woods may also make the trip.

Hockey Scores

ALLAN CUP
EASTERN CANADA FINALS

Pembroke 5, Stratford 7
(Stratford leads best-of-seven series 3-1).

Wings, Canyens Dominate All-Star Team

MONTREAL, April 16 (BUP)—The Detroit Red Wings, winners of the Stanley Cup, have placed four men on the Hockey News' fifth annual all-star team. Runner-up Canadiens supplied the other two players and the coach.

The selections, based on a poll of readers, were:

First team: Goal, Terry Sawchuk, Detroit; defense, Red Kelly, Detroit, and Doug Harvey, Montreal; centre, Elmer Lach, Montreal; right wing, Gordie Howe, Detroit; left wing, Ted Lindsay, Detroit; coach, Dick Irvin, Montreal.

Second team: Goal, Gerry McNeil, Montreal; defense, Hymie Buller, New York, and Bill Quackenbush, Boston; centre, Ted Kennedy, Toronto; right wing, Maurice Richard, Montreal; left wing, Sid Smith, Toronto, and coach, Tommy Ivan, Detroit.

Kelly received the biggest point total, 10,662, with Howe second with 10,150, nearly double that of Richard who had missed a lot of action because of injuries. Irvin scored an 800-point margin over Ivan in the voting for coach.

Wallflowers Win

Wallflowers of the Empress Hotel Bowling League captured the playoff trophy for the second successive year at the Capital City Bowladrome recently. The team rolled games of 1,053, 1,158 and 1,096 for a total of 3,307.

Members of the winning team are Mrs. Marjorie Price, Miss Kay Trevelyan, J. Wilson, M. White and Percy Shaw (capt.).

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzen

McCullough Badly Hurt

Chuck McCullough, veteran centre of Saskatoon Quakers' second line, is probably out of action for the balance of the P.C.H.L. final.

McCullough, crossing the red line late in the game with his head down, ran into a terrific bodycheck from Victoria-coach Roger Leger. He was taken to hospital after the game with early diagnosis indicating a shoulder separation.

His loss is a serious blow to the Quakers, down to the bare minimum of nine forwards and four defensemen before last night's game. McCullough's absence probably means that centres Alex Kaleta and Red Hunter will have to do double duty or that the Quakers will attempt to finish the series with three defensemen and coach Doug Bentley as a forward replacing McCullough.

Six of the Cougars will leave for home from Saskatoon. Leger will leave there for Montreal immediately after the series along with Ernie Roche and Leon Bouchard. Walt Atanas is heading for his home in Hamilton. Les Hickey is Winnipeg bound, and Doug Anderson returns from Saskatoon to Edmonton to aid business-partner Colin Kilburn . . .

Leger has been using the "kid line" against the top Saskatoon trio of Alex Kaleta, Johnny Chad and Neil Strain and the Quakers apparently like it that way. They had a chance to make a switch in the first period when penalties played havoc with regular line switches but declined . . . Jerry Cotnoir continues to balk George Senick. The speedy winger was in alone three times last night and didn't even come close. Seven times in the series he has had clear breaks on goal and four other times worked through for close-in shots without scoring . . . Les Hickey, unnoticed by most, is playing a steady game and is tied with Bob Frampton for team scoring honors. Each has five goals . . . On the Saskatoon team, the most under-rated player is doubtless Neil Strain, who does everything well . . . Doug Bentley plays a sound game on defense and the Quaker rearguard, which looked a bit vulnerable in the first two games, was solid last night . . . The Cougars still have a chance if they can overcome their weariness. They lack the finish the Quakers have and the only hope is to be able to outskate the veteran Prairie club . . . Worsley may have saved the day for the Quakers late in the second period when he got his skate on Frampton's low blazer which appeared on its way.

P.C.L. Baseball

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	11	4	.733
San Diego	11	5	.688
San Francisco	7	7	.500
Sacramento	7	7	.500
Oakland	6	8	.429
Portland	6	8	.429
Hollywood	6	9	.400
Seattle	5	11	.313

		R	H	E
Los Angeles	010 220 000—	5	9	2
Seattle	000 200 010—	3	5	3

Lade and Tappe; **Del Duca**, Hernandez (8), Beers (8) and B. Wilson.

		R	H	E
San Diego	200 000 430—	9	12	3
San Francisco	000 003 101—	5	9	1

Luna, **Dellachan** (6), Benton (7) and Sommers, Kerr (9); **Reeder**, Mounrief (7), Bailey (8), Zidich (9) and Grieg.

		R	H	E
Sacramento	300 000 012—	6	9	0
Hollywood	000 000 103—	4	6	1

Johnson, Palica (9) and Kinaman; **Walsh**, Thies (8), Strobel (9) and Malone.

Shoot Set Sunday

The Victoria Gun Club will hold an open skeet and trap shoot at the Albert Head grounds Sunday at 1 p.m. The shoot is open to all.

Secretary Howard Damaske announced that the competition shoots for the C. & C., Colonist and C.I.L. trophies would also start Sunday.

Five-Man Commission to Govern City Basketball

A five-man commission, headed by Harold Turner, was appointed to office at the annual general meeting of the Victoria and District Basketball League last night after Tommy Carson and his executive tendered resignation.

Carson, treasurer Bruce Robinson and second vice-president May Peden resigned owing to pressure of business while Gar Taylor, first vice-president, secretary June Rawlinson and registrar Bob White relinquished duties because of expiration of office.

Others named to the commission besides Turner, who is chairman, were: Pat Horgan, secretary; Paul Beere, Gar Taylor and Walter Yeamans. Election of officers for the vacated positions will be held at the league's general meeting next fall. Until then, the commission will have full control over all business matters that arise in this period.

PROFIT SHOWN

A financial report was given by Taylor and a season's profit of $131.10 was shown. This has been the first profit experienced by the league in the last four years although the main reason for the gain was due to the $50 fee that each club was required to pay before gaining entry. Entry fees totaled $839.30, a gain of nearly $600 over last year.

Several changes were made in the constitution. It was decided to abolish the name "league," in place of association, as it is the only organization in the province of British Columbia known as a "league."

FUND CANCELED

The net gate receipts from the opening games for the injured players' fund were canceled as the association is afforded protection by the Mutual Aid Fund of the B.C.A.B.A.

Also, a new article in the constitution was instituted, stating that if a club is a member of the association, a person on that club becomes a member of the association. Previously, the association had no jurisdiction over any players on a club as they were not members of the body. All members would also have a vote at the general meeting, replacing the present system of a representative from each team.

OUTLINES ACTIVITIES

A report by the directorate was presented by Carson which outlined the activity of the association for the year. It stated that more interest by the participants could be shown to improve the overall basketball picture. This could be remedied by more volunteer effort for all work required on a 100 per cent basis. It also stated that the membership of junior clubs must be increased to supply the intermediate and senior leagues with an abundance of players.

Giants, Yankees Win Delayed Openers; Maglie, Raschi Show Mid-Season Form

Sal Maglie, top pitcher in the National League last year, and Vic Raschi, New York Yankee ace, stole the spotlight as the two defending champions won delayed major league baseball openers yesterday.

Maglie hurled a four-hitter as New York Giants scored a 5-3 victory over Philadelphia Phillies. Maglie fanned eight Phils as he registered his ninth straight victory over them. The Phils have never beaten the 34-year-old ace.

ADEQUATE REPLACEMENT

[illegible] two homers that spelled defeat for Robin Roberts, Philadelphia's 21-game winner last season. Elliott was purchased from Boston Braves as a replacement for injured Monte Irvin.

Raschi ran his lifetime record against Philadelphia Athletics to 21-2 as the Yanks downed the A's, 8-1. Raschi ran into trouble in the ninth inning after sliding through the first eight with a two-hit shutout. He walked the first two men in the ninth. When he threw two wide pitches to Elmer Valo, he was replaced by Johnny Sain.

Brooklyn Dodgers romped to their second win by blasting Boston Braves pitching for 20 hits, including a homer and double by Roy Campanella, in a 14-8 trouncing. [illegible] helped the Dodgers roll to a 12-3 lead in the first three innings. Duke Snider had five hits and Campanella added a single to his extra base efforts to keep his average at a lofty .750 mark.

Bob Lemon of Cleveland and Chicago's Joe Dobson locked in a tight pitcher's duel with the Indians coming out with a 1-0 victory on a homer by rookie Jim Fridley in the second inning. Lemon allowed the White Sox only three hits while Cleveland got but four off Dobson.

St. Louis Cardinals scored their second win by edging Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5. The Cards came from behind a 2-1 deficit with a five-run rally in the seventh. The rally was sparked by Stan [illegible] homer. He also picked up a double in the first.

Floyd Baker's bases-loaded single off Ellis Kinder with two out in the 11th inning gave Washington a 4-3 triumph over Boston Red Sox.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 000 101 015— 8 14 0
Philadelphia 000 000 001— 1 7 1
Raschi, Sain (9) and Silvera; **Kellner**, Scheib (8) and Tipton. Home runs: New York—Bauer, 4th.

St. Louis 000 000 320— 5 10 1
Detroit 000 300 001— 4 7 1
Byrne and Courtney; Moss (7); **Houtteman**, Trucks (8) and Batts.

Boston 100 000 002 00— 3 8 0
Washington 000 012 000 01— 4 7 1
Gumpert, Wight (8), **Kinder** (9) and Niarhos, Orkie (9); **Marrero** and Grasso, Kluttz (11). Home runs: Washington—Vernon, 5th (one on).

Cleveland 010 000 000— 1 4 1
Chicago 000 000 000— 0 3 0
Lemon and Hegan; **Dobson** and Lollar. Home runs: Cleveland, Fridley, 2nd.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 000 030 000— 3 4 2
New York 000 301 01x— 5 7 1
Roberts and Burgess; **Maglie** and Westrum. Home runs: New York—Elliott, 4th and 8th.

Brooklyn 415 100 002— 14 20 6
Boston 300 040 100— 8 10 7
Van Cuyk, King (8), Wade (4) and Campanella; **Surkont**, Johnson (1), Donovan (3), Burdette (6), Hoover (8) and Cooper, St. Claire. Home runs: Brooklyn—Campanella, 2nd (one on); Boston—Marshall, 7th.

Pittsburgh 000 002 021— 5 11 1
St. Louis 100 000 50x— 6 10 2
Pollett, Suchecki (7), Main (8) and Mangan, Garagiola (8); **Chambers**, Boekelmann (2), Brazle (8) and Del Rice, Fusselman (8). Home runs: St. Louis—Musial, 7th (one on).
N.B. Winning and losing pitchers in bold face.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 2, Syracuse 1
Ottawa 1, Buffalo 11
Rochester 1, Springfield 18
Toronto 10, Baltimore 1

Prizes Total $413,000 For Tournament Golfers

CHICAGO, April 17 (AP).—Professional golf's richest spring and summer tournament program, a 21-meet schedule carrying $413,000 in prizes, today was announced by the Professional Golfers' Association.

The schedule, opening with the Pan American open at Mexico City May 8-11 and closing with the Kansas City open September 25-28, is topped by George S. May's combined world championship and all-American open worth $100,000.

The all-American at May's Chicago Tam o'Shanter course, July 31-August 3, will pay $25,000. It will be followed by the "World," August 7-10, which has a $75,000 purse and a $25,000 first-place payoff.

Second richest summer event is the $40,000 national P.G.A. tourney at Louisville, Ky., June 18-24, followed by the $18,000 Inverness Round Robin at Toledo, Ohio, June 26-29. The remaining 17 events will be for $15,000 purses.

Three new events on the schedule include the Pan American open, the Ardmore, Okla., open, June 5-8, the Insurance City open, Hartford, Conn., August 29-September 1.

Golf's top prestige tourney, the National open, is scheduled at Dallas, Tex., June 12-14. Returning to the P.G.A. schedule is the Motor City open, July 3-6 at Detroit. This was replaced in 1951 by the National open.

The P.G.A. estimated that for the first nine months of 1952, including four months of the winter tour, a total of more than $600,000 will have been paid in purses. A prospective fall tour will add another $100,000.

Promoter Files $300,000 Damage Suit

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP).—A Cincinnati promoter today served notice of a $300,000 damage suit against all principals of tonight's middleweight title bout between champion Sugar Ray Robinson and Rocky Graziano at Chicago Stadium.

Barney Peller of Cincinnati alleged that Robinson broke a verbal agreement to defend his title against Graziano last September 28. Peller claimed he had leased a ball park for the bout.

Named beside Robinson and his manager, George Gainford, were officials of the International Boxing Club, Graziano and his manager, Irving Cohen.

Arsenal Tied By Newcastle

LONDON, April 16 (Reuters)—Arsenal and Newcastle United, finalists in the English Soccer Cup, played to a 1-1 tie here tonight in a crucial league championship match.

The encounter was no real preview of the May 3 cup final, as both glamour teams were below full strength. But it further lessened Arsenal's chances of winning both the cup and the league championship.

The Londoners now stand one point behind Manchester United in the league championship race, both teams having played an equal number of games.

Scores today:
ENGLISH LEAGUE
DIVISION I
Arsenal 1, Newcastle United 1.
DIVISION III (SOUTHERN)
Aldershot 2, Gillingham 1.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION "A"
Third Lanark 1, Rangers 1.

Golf—Here's How

By SAM SNEAD
Golf's Greatest Player-Teacher

The best swing is made in as nearly a vertical plane as the player can make it. A player who is heavily built in the middle must necessarily use a flatter swing. Such players who lack distance sometimes compensate by using long-shafted clubs. These clubs have the clubhead leaving the

shaft at a flatter angle than normal. And, by using a club so designed, the player must use a flat swing. But unless you fit into the heavy-in-the-middle class of players, the upright swing should be your preference. There are obvious mechanical reasons why this is so. Pictured is a square stance. The player who has difficulty in swinging inside-out may find the square stance a help in straightening out his shots. Some may even want to try the closed stance, which means the right foot is farther back from the direction line than the left.

(Protected, 1952, By John F. Dille Co.)

Golf Tourney Set

The annual Up-Island Golf Championship will be held at the Qualicum Beach Hotel golf course May 23, 24 and 25.

Trophies up for competition are the Qualicum Beach Hotel Challenge Cup for the men's championship and the Fordham Johnson Cup for the women's winner.

Camosun Club Opens Season With Tourney

The Camosun Tennis Club will officially open its 1952 season Sunday with a round-robin tournament at the Kingston Street courts starting at 11 a.m.

Al Anderson has been named president of the club for the year while Tom Wilson, the former prexy, is vice-president. Other officials are John Clague, secretary; Mary Wall, treasurer; Jayne Heritage, social convener; Lum Warne, team captain; Jean Grant and Greg Harvey, executive members, and Will Browne-Cave auditor.

Sid Gaunt has taken over the duties of groundsman.

Indian Boxing Meet Sponsored by Nuns

VANCOUVER, April 16 (CP).—The Sisters of the Child Jesus, an order of nuns in suburban North Vancouver, have turned their hand to something new. They're sponsoring an amateur boxing show this week end.

The event is the two-day Indian boxing championships of the Pacific Northwest—better known as the Buckskin Gloves—Friday and Saturday.

Alex Strain, coach of St. Paul's Athletic Club, and Andy Paull, president of the North American Indian Brotherhood, had difficulty raising $50 for a deposit on the auditorium where the fights will be held.

"The sisters went into a huddle and came up with the required cash deposit," Strain said. "It is probably the most extraordinary kick-off for a boxing show in history. But it illustrates the spirit behind the promotion of this effort of ours."

THORPE TO ATTEND

The guest of honor will be Jim Thorpe, of Memphis, Tenn., the great all-round Indian athlete.

St. Paul's gym is the athletic centre for the Squamish Indian village in North Vancouver. Strain got $1,000 from the village council and using it and an amazing talent for scrounging started building.

An example of Strain's scrounging: He needed hand bandages for his fighters in the Buckskin Gloves. At St. Paul's church in the Indian village he found strips used to lower coffins into graves.

"They're perfect for bandages," he said. "We'll knock 'em dead."

Remember When . .

Battling Nelson, trying a comeback after two years' idleness, was easily defeated in 12 rounds by lightweight champion Freddie Welsh 35 years ago tonight. Nelson had held the lightweight crown from 1908 to 1910, when he lost it to Ad Wolgast.

Win Over Firefighters May Give United Laurels

A victory over Firefighters at Royal Athletic Park Saturday will virtually clinch the second-half honors in the Coast Soccer League for Victoria United.

United currently tops the standings with 13 points from a maximum 16. New Westminster Royals are in second place, four points back but having a game in hand. Firefighters have three games in hand but are eight points back.

A United victory Saturday would eliminate Firefighters and would leave Royals the gigantic task of taking the maximum points from their final games, including the match at Queens Park Saturday against St. Andrews.

United will clinch second-half honors Saturday with a victory over Firefighters, coupled with a St. Andrews triumph over Royals or a tie between Royals and Scots.

The other match Saturday pits Vancouver City, which is battling to avoid a relegation playoff with Collingwood of the second division, against North Shore at Confederation Park.

United final match in the second half will be played April 26 at Brockton Oval. Royals still have to meet North Shore at Queens Park April 26 and again at Confederation Park May 14. Firefighters play Vancouver City twice, at Queens Park May 3 and at Brockton Point May 14, and St. Andrews twice, at Brockton May 7 and again May 21 at the same pitch.

The remaining game which does not have any bearing on the second half title but does affect the relegation situation is North Shore vs. St. Andrews at Confederation Park May 3.

PLAYOFF MAY 24

First game of the championship [illegible] North Shore, first-half titlists, and the second-half winner will be played May 24. First game of the relegation-promotion series between Collingwood of the second division and the bottom club in the first division will be played the same day.

United's line-up for Saturday's match will be named after a workout tonight.

Firefighters, who have one of the most powerful forward lines in the circuit, will start veteran Frank Ambler at centre forward with Pete Proctor and Dave Brown at the inside berths and Dave Redline and Art Hughes on the wings. Dave Sullivan pivots Glen Johnson and Doug Craig on the half line with Dick Kenning and Ernie Smith providing the last line of defense in front of goalie Reg Sheppard. Clare Foster, Earl Mc Donald and Bernie Rosen are available for relief duty.

Special souvenir programs will be sold by members of junior teams and the United Booster Club at Saturday's game. It is the last scheduled league game at home for United.

Champ Earns $82.208.40 For Knockout

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP).—Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson sliced an $82,208.40 chunk from tonight's gate and TV-radio receipts in his three-round knockout of Rocky Graziano at the Chicago Stadium.

Challenger Graziano got $68,507 as his purse.

The net receipts from an announced crowd of 22,264 was $194,028.97, with 30 per cent going to Robinson and 25 per cent to Graziano.

Each also collected the same percentages from an $80,000 TV-radio fee. The gross gate was $252,237.66.

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- **Blended Juice** Pasco, 20-oz. tins 2 for 27¢
- **Apple Juice** Sun-Rype Clear, 20-oz. tin ..... 14¢
- **Orange Juice** Pasco, 20-oz. tins 2 for 27¢

Jams and Marmalades

- **Marmalade** Special Pack, Nabob, 24-oz. jar ..... 35¢
- **Plum Jam** Nabob, 48-oz. tin ..... 67¢
- **Strawberry Jam** With Apple, Columbia, 48-oz. tin ..... 67¢

Canned Vegetables

- **Peas** Green Giant, Fancy, 15-oz. tin ..... 22¢
- **Asparagus Cuttings** Aylmer, 12-oz. tin ..... 23¢
- **Peas and Carrots** Aylmer, Choice, 15-oz. tins ..... 2 for 33¢
- **Cream Corn** Golden Bantam, Royal City, 15-oz. tins 2 for 37¢

Tea and Coffee

- **Royal Tudor Tea** 1-lb. pkt. ..... 75¢
- **Nabob Tea** Green Label, 1-lb. pkt. ..... 98¢
- **Tea Bags** Kadana, 30s, pkt. ..... 28¢
- **Nabob Coffee** Regular, 1-lb. bag 1.04

Miscellaneous

- **Salmon and Rice Croquettes** 9-oz. tin ..... 24¢
- **Puritan Meat Balls** 16-oz. tin ..... 47¢
- **Corned Beef** Hereford, 16-oz. tin ..... 49¢

Breakfast Cereals

- **Corn Flakes** Kellogg's, 12-oz. pkt. ..... 25¢
- **Puffed Wheat** Quaker, 4-oz. pkg. 2 for 25¢
- **Red River Cereal** 3¼-lb. pkg. ..... 40¢

Everyday Needs

- **Paper Napkins** Nook Naps, 70s ..... 2 for 37¢
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Regular size ..... 3 for 25¢
PALMOLIVE SOAP
Bath size ..... 2 for 25¢

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Stock Quotations—Market Reports

Toronto Oils

Toronto Mines

Complete Vancouver Trading

Montreal-Toronto Industrials

New York Market

Closing Averages

Dow Jones averages:

30 Industrials	261.48, up .19
20 Rails	90.10, off .18
15 Utilities	49.09, off .06
65 Stocks	99.43, off .05

Sales: 1,100,000 shares.

Toronto averages

Industrials	320.10, up .34
Golds	87.54, up .15
Base metals	106.55 up .07
Westerns	[illegible]

Sales: 17,000 shares

Montreal averages

Industrials	200.10 off .20
Utilities	84.20, off .10
Golds	67.41, off .16
Papers	68.80, off 1.61

Sales—659,100 shares

Vancouver averages

Golds	60.34 up .01
Base Metals	258.27 off 2.19
Oils	540.48, off 1.82

Sales 291,818

Active Stocks Market Guide

Dividends Declared

Today's Dollar

Grain Prices

Plans Ready For Skyscraper

Egg Market

Unlisted and Miscellaneous

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Strong Spots Show In Oils And Metals

Trading Slackens

Breweries Weaker

New York Weakens

London Prices

Maps Problem as Northland Develops

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

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View Royal Official Favors Sports Project

Two proposals in the $[illegible] about [illegible] for a track at Beaver Lake [illegible]

Reports yesterday [illegible] for a track at Beaver Lake [illegible]

[illegible] the track. The project looks like a 12-month project [illegible] for the [illegible] season [illegible] be closed.

At [illegible] statement was [illegible] Victoria [illegible] $5,000 was spent on Vancouver Island.

TOURIST SPENDING

[illegible]

[illegible] was cautious when questioned [illegible] the proposed track [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Rice said the project is [illegible] for [illegible] as reported [illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] of the scheme before the [illegible] a [illegible] stand.

[illegible] Two proposals [illegible] for a track at Beaver Lake [illegible] Greater Victoria and promises [illegible] discussed by the community [illegible]

The possibilities of the project as a major tourist attraction [illegible] have been [illegible] by [illegible] Commission.

[illegible]

[illegible] to Victoria [illegible]

If we can get a place [illegible] plan to go ahead and develop [illegible] Rice would be no reason [illegible] he said.

He said the proposed track has been planned for the present and [illegible] for the past [illegible] for the [illegible] Recreation Commission [illegible] for the [illegible] have been [illegible] to [illegible] before.

FIVE LOCATIONS

[illegible] recreation and sporting [illegible] Portage Inlet, [illegible] Swamp & Swamp [illegible] Beaver Lake and [illegible]

Five possible [illegible] are being considered for the project [illegible] the Gorge and up [illegible]

[illegible]

As far as the [illegible] concerned [illegible] be [illegible] Arthur [illegible]

Verbal Riot At Meeting

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FAVORS SWEEPSTAKES

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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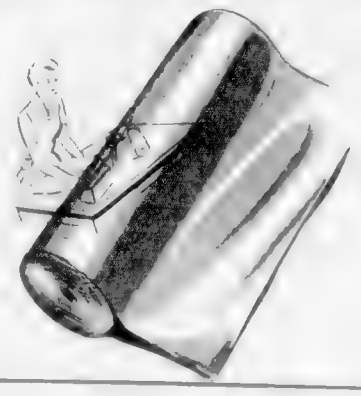

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Burns' Beefsteak and Kidney [illegible] 81c

Burns' Speef 12-oz. tin 59c

Burns' Golden Loaf Cheese [illegible] 31c

1-lb carton 59c [illegible] 1.15

Burns' Coloured Margarine [illegible] 39c

MIXED VEGETABLES [illegible] 21c

KETCHUP [illegible] 27c

PEARS [illegible] 27c

FRUITS

Celery [illegible] 15c

Watermelon [illegible] 11c

Grapefruit [illegible] 8c

Oranges [illegible] 32c

Apples [illegible] 2 [illegible] 33c

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Minced Round Steak lb. 92c

Plate Boiling Beef lb. 39c

Blade Roast [illegible] 69c

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Roast Leg Pork Sliced, ½ lb. 92c

Ukrainian Sausage lb. 98c

Polish Sausage [illegible] 65c

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Men's Underwear

Lightweight cotton [illegible] and [illegible] waist. Dollar Day,

3 garments for 1.00

Men's T-Shirts

Made of lightweight white [illegible] closed with round [illegible] sleeves. White [illegible] sizes. Dollar Day,

2 [illegible] 1.00

Tea Towels

Seconds of strong cotton tea towels in white with coloured borders. Size approximately [illegible] inches.

Dollar Day 3 for 1.00

Cotton Broadcloth

Strong [illegible] in assorted pastel shades or white [illegible]

Dollar Day 3 yards 1.00

Shirting Mill Ends

[illegible]

Dollar Day 3 yards 1.00

Cotton Tea Towels

Lightweight strong cotton towels with [illegible] Size approximately [illegible] inches.

Dollar Day 5 for 1.00

Bleached Pillow Cases

[illegible]

Dollar Day [illegible] 1.00

Plastic Drapes

Substantial [illegible] aged [illegible] Drapes are 27x80 inches with top valance.

Dollar Day, set 1.00

Flannelette

[illegible]

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Table Covers

[illegible]

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Comfortable Slippers

[illegible]

Dollar Day, [illegible] 1.00

Special! . . . "Suspants"

[illegible]

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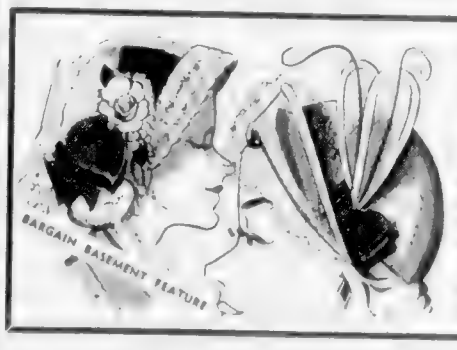

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Millinery

[illegible]

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Women's Rayon Panties

Substandards of rayon panties in popular leaf stage. White or [illegible] in small, medium and large sizes.

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Women's Slips

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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Plastic Aprons

[illegible]

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Nylon Hose

Factory rejects of women's outsize [illegible] in [illegible] with [illegible] Beige shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

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Girls' Socks

[illegible]

Dollar Day 6 pair 1.00

Children's Overalls

[illegible]

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Children's Blouses

Strong white [illegible] cotton blouses with contrasting braid and short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

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Paddlewheeler to Become Hotel

BY RAY WORMALD
Colonist Marine Editor

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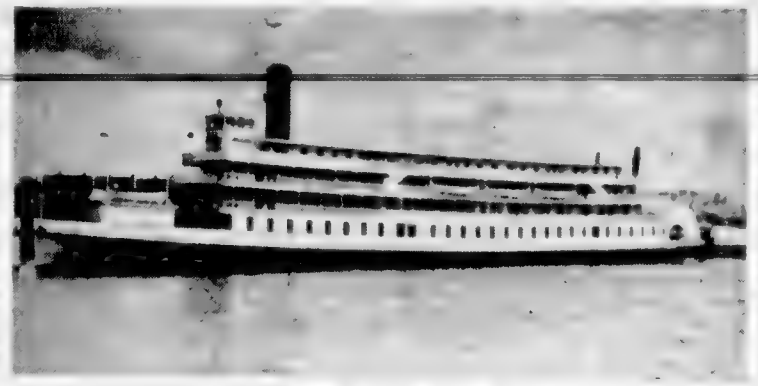

Big river boat Delta King

HERE SUNDAY

Paddlewheeler Delta King

Sister Ships Have Unique Histories

The sternwheeler Delta King [illegible] 30's. Later they were acquired by [illegible] sister ship Delta Queen [illegible]

EXCURSION CRAFT

[illegible] 300 PASSENGERS EACH

[illegible] Sacramento Transportation Company and operated between Sacramento and San Francisco. Both ships were of [illegible]

[illegible] to 30 degrees. She was taken down the Pacific, through the Panama Canal, the Caribbean [illegible]

Lawyers Refuse to Appear At Scheduled Buttle Meeting

[illegible] Buttle glasses yesterday refused to appear at a scheduled [illegible] against the decision to allow the damming of Beaver Lake.

[illegible] Moore; Harvey Sedgwick, counsel for the B.C. Fish and Game Association and Alex B. McQuarrie, representing the Auto Courts and Resorts Association of B.C.

In Finals

[illegible] CLAR

Where . . .

Jury Rules Not Guilty In Manslaughter Case

[illegible] that witnesses to the speed of Baillie's car just before the accident, could not be relied upon to furnish an accurate estimate.

SLOWED DOWN

He said Baillie was familiar [illegible]

could say no blame on street driver.

Mr. Justice Wilson said that there was no evidence that Baillie had been drinking or was [illegible]

Life Sentence Appeal Hearing Set Tomorrow

Appeal against a [illegible]

GREAT COST

[illegible]

Ex-Minesweeper Arrives To Join Survey Vessels

The 180-foot ship was brought from Vancouver by Capt. James [illegible] who had converted her into a [illegible]

REFIT WORK

[illegible]

NOT AVAILABLE

Beasley Quits Election; Denounces Social Credit

Oak Bay Angry At Cats

HASTE IS WASTE

Chris Neilsen Herd Tops Cow Testing

[illegible]

City Manager Query Made

AROUND TOWN

[illegible]

• • •

Saanich police are trying to locate two youths who left home last Monday with about $8 between them.

They are Ralph Gibbons, 15, of 2830 Doncaster and James Appleby, 14, of 1486 Simon Road.

The parents of the children have asked police to assist in locating them.

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Mayor May Eliminate Committee on Zoning

[illegible]

Soldier Brothers Meet Here

Two soldier brothers—one fresh from the Korean battle zone and the other on a rehabilitation leave from Fort Lewis, Camp Ont.—were united in Victoria yesterday afternoon. Of them neither Mrs. Joseph Perry of 564 Helmcken Avenue, the Pentagon A. Perry, left, was among the [illegible] fighting men who arrived at Seattle Tuesday. [illegible] David is with Royal Canadian [illegible] Canada.—(Colonist photo by Rod Kazimap.)

Today's Events

Thursday, April 17

10 to 9.30—Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society show, Crystal Garden.

12.10—Optimists Club, Pacific Club.

12.15—Rotary Club, Empress Hotel.

6.30—Oak Bay Kiwanis fifth anniversary dinner, Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

7.15—League of Roses, 904 Government Street.

8—S.P.C.A. special meeting, Newstead Hall.

8—Combined meeting of Oak Bay and Saanich Progressive Conservatives to hear Herbert Anscomb and Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., Scout Hall, Cadboro Bay.

8—Victoria Gladiolus Society, City Hall, council chambers.

8—Victoria Lady Camera Society annual meeting, 1616 Blanshard Street.

8—Canadian Authors Association poetry recital, Arts Centre.

Meeting Set On Mill Rate

[illegible]

Fox Returned to Guardian

Clear Lake American fox weighing [illegible] was returned to its owner, Mrs. [illegible] after [illegible] of A. R. Mason, Kamloops, in Mt. [illegible] Lake [illegible] away from home of Fred Williams, who [illegible] kept it [illegible]. He was trained by game warden. Here he [illegible] Williams and her [illegible]. (Photo by [illegible] Atkins.)

City Yacht Club to Add 57-Foot Craft to Fleet

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Parts for Sister

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Mr. and Mrs. A[illegible]

Liberal Women Annual Meeting in Vancouver

Mrs. G. W. Kissick, president, the address preceding the afternoon

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Mid-Island Social News

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Farewell Party For Mrs. May

Today's Pattern

by Laura Wheeler

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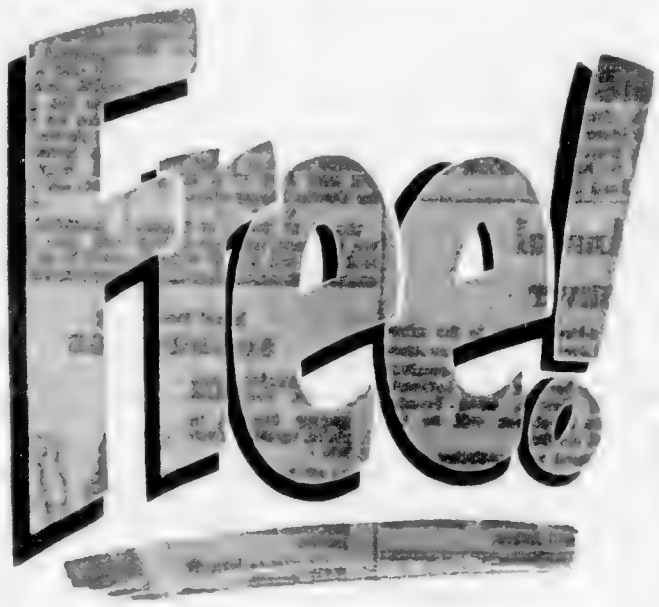

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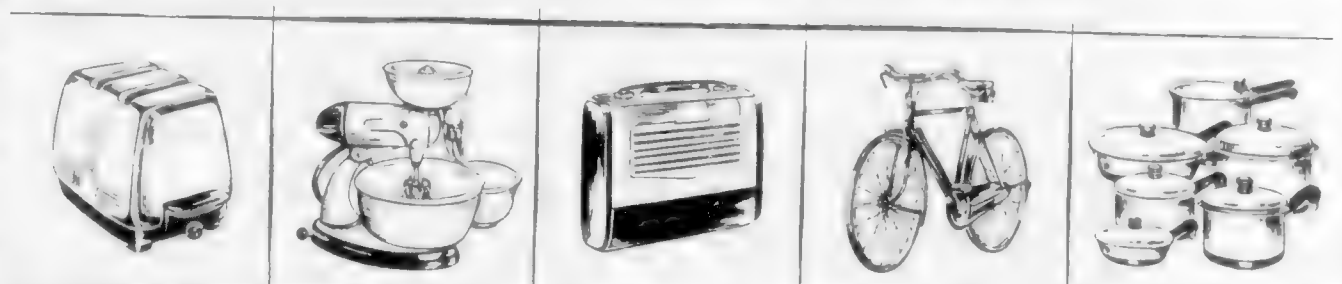

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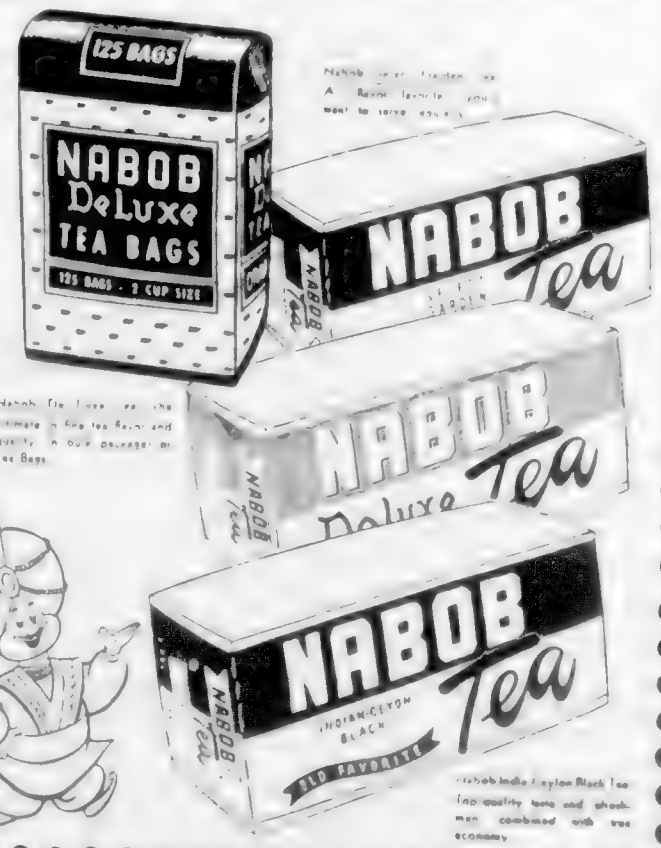

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10 ANNOUNCEMENTS

11 COMING EVENTS

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13b HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

A GOOD MAKE

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

19 BUSINESS SERVICES

BULLDOZING

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19 BUSINESS SERVICES

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19 BUSINESS SERVICES

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GARDEN ROTOTILLED

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HEARING AIDS

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19 BUSINESS SERVICES

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VENETIAN BLINDS

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE

20 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ACCOUNTANTS

CHIROPRACTORS

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INCOME TAX RETURNS

1 BIRTHS

2 MARRIAGES

4 DEATHS

5 CARDS OF THANKS

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31h RABBITS

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39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED, FURNISHED

39a HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED, UNFURNISHED

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LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

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And situate at Whiffen Spit, Sooke Harbor, B.C. ... Eastern Extremity of Muir Avenue

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of WALTER LIONEL PAYNE, Deceased, formerly of ... Darwin Avenue, Saanich, British Columbia

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

TENDER FOR AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

TENDERS FOR PAINTING TRAFFIC LINES ON FORT STREET

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

NOTICE OF ORDER

ESTATE OF MARIAN LINCEN ROBERSON, Deceased, otherwise known as Marian Roberson

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

TENDERS FOR PRINTING

Pay Boost of 37 Cents Urged for Job Printers

A 37-cent an hour wage in ... recommended for ... printers employed by five Victoria companies.

The recommendation is contained in a ... report of a conciliation board signed by chairman Walter Miles and employees' nominee A. P. Rayment.

G. A. Hebden signed a minority report for employers.

... by the majority report is $2.21.

Also recommended was a ... hour work week ... from the present 40 hours, two weeks annual holidays after ... year and three weeks after 10 years and an increase from six paid statutory holidays to nine.

Mr. Hebden recommended an hourly rate of $1.92 ... week, two weeks annual holidays after one year's service and seven paid statutory holidays a year.

... board.

The employees are members of Victoria Typographical Union, Local 201, International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, Local 147; Victoria Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union, Local 79.

Employers are Acme Press Ltd., Diggon-Hibben Ltd., J. Parker Buckle Printing Co. Ltd., Quality Press and Victoria Press Ltd. (Colonist Division).

E. Brewster Sole Name For Socreds

NANAIMO, April 16 — Social Crediters will nominate for Nanaimo and the Islands ... a four-sided contest for the seat in the provincial election June 12.

E. J. Brewster, president of the ... Social Credit group, is a ... choice, being the only name put forward so far by the party ... nominating convention will be held in Nanaimo April 22.

Meanwhile the party chose its delegates to the provincial Social Credit convention at New Westminster April 26. They are Pat Leahy, R. Podritski, B. Beeson, J. H. Crandell and E. J. Brewster.

Firefighters Out of Luck On Demand

The ... defense department ... Victoria ... District ... week for firefighters ...

... duced hours.

Political Action Gets $200 Grant

Victoria Labor Council ... last night voted $200 to ...

Sentences Due Tomorrow In Manslaughter Cases

Spring Assizes are expected to finish tomorrow when Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson imposes sentences on two men convicted of manslaughter.

Emile Calve, 41, of 307 ...

... both receive sentences for manslaughter convictions, tomorrow.

Williams, originally charged with the murder of 20-year-old Dong Yew Yin, aboard the C.P.R. steamer Princess Joan, had a ...

... 1951.

Labor Council Votes $5 for Cancer Drive

Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council ... voted a $5 grant to the Conquer Cancer Campaign.

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Blood Clinic Disappointing In Nanaimo

NANAIMO, April 16 — ... disappointed blood clinic workers ... 300 pints below ... mark of 480 last year ... short of their goal of 1000.

"Nanaimo people did not respond," said Mrs. C. Mowat, chairman, "and are letting smaller places get ahead of us. I hope the people will realize how serious the need is when we hold our next clinic six months from now."

She was grateful to ... workers ...

Assisting Mrs. Mowat were ...

Japan May Seek U.N. Membership

TOKYO, April ... Leaders ... Japan may soon seek membership of the United Nations. ...

Tax Reduction Probable At Brentwood

BRENTWOOD, April 16 — Brentwood ratepayers ... next year.

This was seen at the annual meeting of the Brentwood Waterworks ...

Scheme Mishap Hurts Officer

WITH 1ST CANADIANS IN KOREA, April 16 (CP) ...

Honor Due B.C. Judge

ANTIGONISH, N.S., April 16 (CP) — A British Columbia judge will be one of five prominent persons on whom St. Francis Xavier University will confer honorary degrees ...

Labor Names Three To Campaign Council

... Mrs. May ...

Truman Held Creator of Crisis Ending in Steel Industry Grab

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP) — Senator ... Bridges (Rep. N.H.) ... accused President Truman today of being the ... creator of the crisis ... seizure of the steel industry.

... the companies have said they would need to cover the government recommended pay raise which is the nub of the dispute. He said they would get "nothing" ...

However, leaders of the CIO United Steelworkers ... members from continuing the strike and the night shift reported for work.

Inland Steel Company took ... efforts to get an ... court order ...

Wolf Cubs Plan Saturday Rally

... Beacon Hill Park at ...

The rally is expected to draw 200 Cubs and ... a preparation of a ... rally when 1200 are expected in Victoria.

Provincial Scout Commissioner ... W. S. Parsons, O.B.E., will be present.

U.S. Expert on Tumors Feels Cancer Problem Solvable

"I have no doubt that the problem of cancer is solvable," said Dr. Michael B. Shimkin, chief of the laboratory of experimental oncology—the study of tumors—Laguno Honda Home, San Francisco, at a recent meeting of the Victoria Conquer Cancer Campaign committee.

"We have enough now to indicate that this is no pious hope," he said. "It may not happen in five years, nor in 10, but it will occur."

Cancer research is "at the end of the beginning," Dr. Shimken told committee members.

Dr. Shimken said he had been particularly impressed by what he had heard in numerous branches of research at the recent cancer conferences at Cincinnati, and his views were backed by recent discoveries in many fields of research.

Chance of curing cancer with chemicals is good, he stated.

TUMORS IN MICE

Some of the viruses which work on nerves have the ability to kill tumors in mice, and the field where viruses have been "trained" to attack cancerous tumors shows tremendous promise, he said.

The secret of cancer, he is convinced, is the secret of the differentiation of cells.

The most important line of attack in many laboratories is the study of how a variety of stimuli causes cells to lose the ability to differentiate, he pointed out. This is tied up with the study of cell splitting and of whole cells.

In another branch of research, it has been found possible to use chickenpox to cause relapses in tumor growth, a development of the discovery that virus infections contracted by leukemia victims have caused relapses in tumors for as long as three weeks, Dr. Shimken said.

"Even negative results in experimental work have indicated leads of value," he said.

Dr. Shimkin's own laboratories have become interested, he said, in studies of the blood supply to tumors, and it appears that tumors secrete some material which produces a sufficient supply to maintain its growth.

FIELD OF PROMISE

The use of agents such as nitrogen mustard has produced one-third regressions in tumors of the liver, he said.

"Although there is no chemical [illegible]," he said, "a field of wide promise is offered by many chemicals—such as the butane solfones — which have a definite slowing effect on them."

Committee members also heard from John Hart, chairman of the Victoria cancer campaign. He said, "The Victoria campaign is progressing as well as can be expected, but we shall need continued support from the public until the end of the month if we are to reach our quota."

Contributions to the cancer fund should be sent to 1952 Conquer Cancer Campaign, No. 1 Black Ball Ferry Building, 816 Wharf Street, Victoria.

Ontario Ups Anchor And Heads for Home

BY MICHAEL GIRAUD
CKWX Correspondent

H.M.C.S. Ontario is on her way home.

The "Big O" left the Hawaiian Island naval base of Pearl Harbor on the afternoon of Easter Sunday on the first leg of the long journey home.

First stop for the Esquimalt [illegible] at San Francisco, where much awaited mail from home will be picked up.

Radio listeners around the world had the opportunity of hearing the band of the Ontario, under the direction of Edward Jones of Victoria, broadcasting from the famous Moana Hotel on Waikiki Beach.

The program, "Hawaii Calls," is heard weekly over 750 radio stations around the world, and according to program director Webley Edwards, the largest crowd in years turned out to hear the Canadians play.

During the broadcast, actress Anne Blythe, vacationing in Hawaii, talked to members of the band, giving the men one [illegible] reach their homes.

On Easter Sunday, an hour before they were due to leave, special services were conducted aboard ship and a special Easter diet of turkey with all the trimmings was served in all messes.

A survey of men aboard proved they were all sorry to leave the famous islands, but were anxious to get home.

Tag Day Set To Honor All Mothers

Esquimalt Lions Club will hold a carnation tag day on Saturday, May 10, the day preceding Mother's Day.

Carnation day is held in conjuction with all Lions Clubs throughout the province, in honor of all mothers.

Red and white carnations will be sold by taggers, members of Esquimalt Lions Club.

Intended projects of the club are support of a fund to finance a tour of England by two Esquimalt Girl Guides and the bettering of sanitary, plumbing and cooking facilities in the scouts and cubs hall of Esquimalt troops.

Patients Hear Choral Concert

SIDNEY, April 16. — Rest Haven Hospital patients were entertained by the well-known Meistersinger choral group from Victoria last night.

The Meistersingers put on a concert in the hospital lounge, under the sponsorship of Arnold Moran.

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News in Review

BY ERITH M. SMITH
Colonist Telegraph Editor
(From AP, BUP, CP, Reuters)

The Herald Tribune in **New York** says it has reversed its stand and now approves joint construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway by Canada and the United States.

"This paper," it says, "has opposed the undertaking of a major public works project in a period of full employment and high defense spending; but Canada's resolve to go ahead immediately has changed the situation."

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In **Washington**, the international materials conference announced yesterday that newsprint would not be rationed at this time because the free world supply of pulp-paper has come into balance with demand.

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The most home-like welcome of her U.S. tour was accorded Queen Juliana of **The Netherlands** yesterday when she visited Grand Rapids and Holland, Mich.—both largely populated by residents of Dutch descent. Enthusiastic crowds lined the parade route to cheer the queen in her native tongue.

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The U.S. Army has demonstrated its new M-47 medium tank at its proving ground at **Aberdeen**, Md., and announces that it now has "many, many tanks ready for issuance to troops."

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In **Toronto** Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, praised the proposal that leading U.S. universities discuss formation of an academic alliance with universities of the British Commonwealth as indicating "the unity of educational forces in the free world."

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A report from **Washington** says Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois has plunged the scramble for the Democratic presidential nomination into deeper confusion with his announcement that he could not accept a bid to become the party's standard bearer.

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Elia Trepel, president of the **Winnipeg** Livestock Exchange, says the embargo on Manitoba cattle movements would be lifted immediately. There was nothing in Winnipeg, he said, to present any danger in connection with the recent foot-and-mouth outbreak.

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From **Ottawa** comes a reminder that crucial international wheat negotiations will open today in London, England. Canada there will seek two main benefits—higher wheat prices and long-term markets—as representatives meet with 45 other countries to discuss a new wheat agreement.

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Atom Test Ships Fuel at Fremantle

FREMANTLE, Australia, April 16 (Reuters).—Two British atom test Liberty ships warped into a covered dock here today, while outside the sealed-off pier detectives and security officers mingled with the crowd. After refuelling, the Narvik and Zeebrugge will sail for a secret destination, carrying the equipment for Britain's first atomic test this summer somewhere in Australia.

Speaker Says Insurance Men Must Give Earnest Service

The public deserves and is going to demand qualified professional service from its life underwriters, according to Karl K. Krogue.

The estate-planning specialist of Spokane, Wash., said that professional status must be earned by expert and devoted service to the needs and problems of the client.

Mr. Krogue was one of four speakers at the annual sales congress of Victoria and Island Life Underwriters' Association held yesterday at the Empress Hotel.

The congress was opened by Mrs. Nancy Hodges.

She congratulated the 60 underwriters on their efforts to aid people in the planning of their individual financial security.

Arthur Priebe, principal speaker at the convention, suggested that the basis of needs was the only one sound way to buy life insurance.

DETERMINE NEEDS

Function of a life underwriter is to consider a client's situation and help him determine his needs and how life insurance can best be used to take care of them, he said.

"The most recent figures available for life insurance in force in 21 countries show Canada leading the world in ratio of ownership to national income. The Canadian ratio is 110 per cent, the only country with life insurance in force greater than one year's national income," said Jules Derome, C.L.U., president of the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada.

At December 31, 1951, life insurance in force was an average of nearly $1,215 a Canadian citizen, he said.

Leslie Dunstall, association general manager, outlined standards which the association had established in various fields.

Forsees Wine In Restaurants

Victoria's Mayor Claude L. Harrison looks forward to the day when Saanich wines will grace the tables of plebiscite-blessed restaurants.

Speaking to the Saanich Chamber of Commerce last night, Mayor Harrison said:

"We're not afraid to have wine in restaurants when the time comes, and we will enjoy the good products of Saanich."

Other guests at the annual banquet were Major-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, M.P. for Nanaimo; Arthur Ash, Saanich M.L.A., and Reeves Sydney Pickles, Central Saanich, and Joseph Casey, Saanich.

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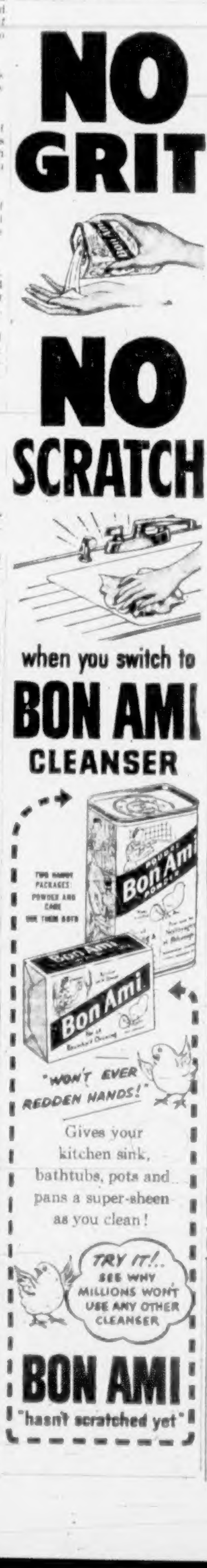

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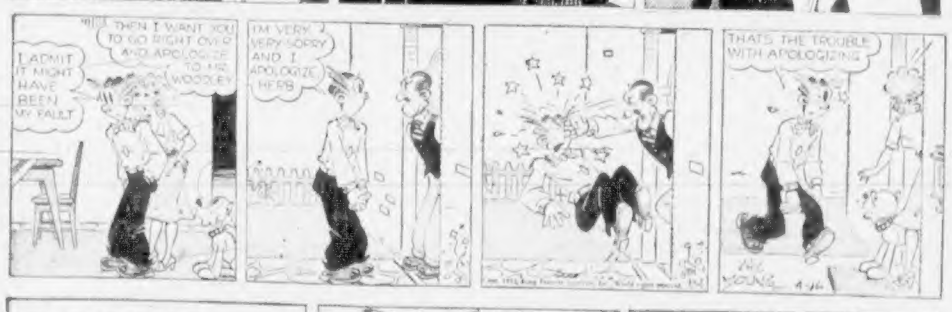

CISCO KID

Uncle Wiggily Story - - - By Howard Garis

Pat Butter the grocery store goat and his wife, Aunt Lettie, had come to Uncle Wiggily's new spring garden to see something mysterious. At least Uncle Butter as he sometimes called himself, thought that an umbrella, moving this way and that was in Uncle Wiggily's garden was very mysterious.

Aunt Lettie didn't think that at all. She had guessed, as I suppose you boys and girls have guessed, that Uncle Wiggily was beneath the umbrella making it move. The rabbit gentleman had fastened the open umbrella to his back to keep the April showers from wetting him. With the umbrella fastened to his back, Mr. Longears had both front paws free and ready to plant his garden seeds. And this planting he was doing when the grocery goat and his wife reached the garden.

"I am surprised at you Lettie, not thinking that this is a very mysterious umbrella," bleated Uncle Butter. "Don't you think this umbrella is moving in a very mysterious way?"

"The umbrella is certainly moving, Pat," bleated the lady goat. "But there is no mystery about it."

"Do you see what is making the umbrella move about the garden so mysteriously?" asked Uncle Butter. "Is it the wind or the rain?"

"No, Pat," replied Aunt Lettie. "It isn't the wind, for there is no wind. And the rain is coming straight down so that could not make the umbrella bob about as it is doing. But I know what is moving the umbrella, though I cannot exactly see it. But now let me ask you a question, Pat."

"Go ahead. Ask it, Lettie," said Uncle Butter politely. "What do you want to ask me?"

"I want to ask if you see any danger near Uncle Wiggily," said the lady goat.

"I don't even see Uncle Wiggily," answered Mr. Butter. "So how could I see any danger that is near him?"

"Uncle Wiggily is under the umbrella," suddenly bleated Aunt Lettie.

"Under the umbrella?" exclaimed Pat Butter in surprise. "So that is why it bobs about so mysteriously, is it?"

"The umbrella certainly bobs about," admitted Aunt Lettie. "But there is no mystery. Uncle Wiggily has the umbrella fastened to his back so he can have his two front paws ready and free to plant his garden seeds."

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Butter. "That sure is a smart idea of Wiggy's. But, listen, Lettie! If Uncle Wiggily is under that umbrella why don't we see his hind legs?"

"Because he is on and up to his knees," answered the lady goat. "The April showers have made the ground of Uncle Wiggily's garden so soft that he has sunk in up to his knees. That's why we can't see his legs underneath the edge of the umbrella on his back."

"Oh, that explains everything," bleated Uncle Butter. "But you said something about danger being near Wiggy. I don't see any danger."

"Look at the far end of the garden," whispered Aunt Lettie. "In the corner where the two ends of the fence come together. What do you see, Pat?"

"Oh, my goodness!" exclaimed the grocery goat. "I see Mr. and Mrs. Fox sneaking under the fence making their way toward Uncle Wiggily under his umbrella. He doesn't see the foxes."

"No, and there's the danger," whispered Aunt Lettie. "Uncle Wiggily is so busy creeping himself under the umbrella and planting his garden seeds that he doesn't see the fox danger. But you and I see it, Pat, and we must save Uncle Wiggily!"

"Of course we must!" said Mr. Butter. "But maybe we won't have to do anything to save Wiggy. When those foxes start to walk across the garden to catch our rabbit friend they will sink in, most up to their knees and they will be so stuck that they can't get near Wiggy."

"We can't be sure of that," said Aunt Lettie. "We must save Uncle Wiggily by some other means. Come on! You and I are going to make home music! Hurry!"

"I'll tell you more about home music tomorrow, if the piano will play a tune and land one of its keys so the egg beater can open the front door to let in the phonograph to sing to the goldfish."

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"He doesn't see the foxes!"

Winning Contract By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Intercollegiate Hand No. 6
East-West vulnerable.
East dealer.

NORTH
♠ A 9 5 2
♥ 9 8 6 5
♦ 6 3
♣ J 6 4

WEST
♠ K J 8
♥ J 4 3 2
♦ Q 10 7
♣ 5 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 3
♥ A K Q 10 7
♦ J 9 5 4
♣ A 10

SOUTH
♠ Q 7 6 4
♥ —
♦ A K 8 2
♣ K Q 9 8 7

The suggested bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♥	Dbl	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

This is the first of this year's Intercollegiate hands where the declarer has any real playing problem. This one involves a delicate job of timing. After South has ruffed the opening heart lead North must keep trumps in dummy to control the heart suit, but he must also begin to draw trumps to avoid a possible club ruff and he must also establish the clubs before exposing himself to losing a heart.

Best technique is to lead a spade at once and let the opponents win the trick. If the defenders punch dummy by leading another heart declarer has no choice but to lead clubs at once even at the risk of a ruff. Since the player with the doubleton club is the player with the ace, and since West has no immediate entry, this play will succeed. After winning the ace of clubs, East forces dummy's last trump by another heart lead. Now North must get to his hand by ruffing a third round of diamonds, then continuing the clubs, he is able to discard his last heart while West is trumping the fourth club with the good trump. Bold bidding and bold play produce the par result.

North-South par. Bid and make game.

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Daily Astrology - - - - - - - - BY RITA DEL MAR

FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Thursday (for Everyone): Promote friendships, hopes and wishes. Attract the co-operation of others and be willing to assist those who need your help. Evening: Get out and mix freely. Enjoy yourself.

Look for your birthday and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Cement bonds with those of whom you are fond, kin. Friends can lend a helping hand.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Let personal concerns go in order to concentrate upon work items. Increase prestige with superiors.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Your thinking is quite dependable; act on it confidently. Maintain a cheery outlook.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Others can offer assistance at the crucial moment; stimulate generosity in those about you.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Pay attention to what others say and do; this will benefit you. Seek co-operation.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Better relationships with co-workers, those whom you support. Accept any helping hand offered you.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Push your projects ahead. Grasp opportunities to gain. Adopt a fresh prospective.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Seek to gain from the course of activities without trying to direct it. Accept dependability.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Contact those who stimulate your thinking, add you in reaching conclusions. Meet people.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Scan financial setups, eliminate wastes; build income. Better the worth of belongings, estate holdings.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Be ready to express authority. If revisions are called for, go ahead with them.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Clear up matters which have been held in abeyance. Be off by yourself a bit.

Planning ahead: Good for entertaining, sociability, etc.: April 19, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28.

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SHORT CAREER

Wilhelm Hauff, German author and poet, was only 25 years old when he died in 1827.

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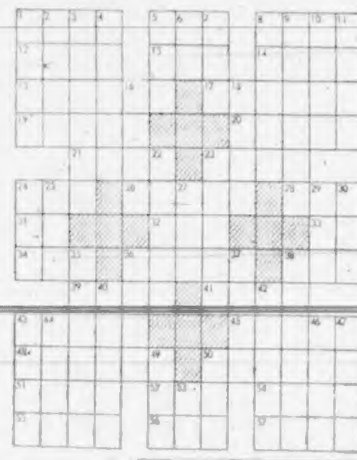
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .

ACROSS
1 [illegible]
5 Shaft of coal mine
8 Quarrel
12 Turkish regiment
13 [illegible]
14 [illegible] of India
15 Web-footed sea bird
17 Idea
19 Sea eagles
20 [illegible]
21 Wide-mouth jar
22 Dispatched
24 In favor of
26 Raves
28 To place
31 Correlative of either
32 Chinese pagoda
33 French article
34 Stroke lightly
35 [illegible] money is coined (pl.)
38 Occupied a seat
39 Short for [illegible]
41 Fancy carrying case
42 A caster
45 Lowest deck of ship of war
48 Stinging insect
50 Place where bees are kept
51 Mimicked
52 Cereal grain
54 Culture media
55 Radical
56 Small rug
57 Shallow breathing

DOWN
1 [illegible]
2 Wizard
3 Mode
4 A tendon
5 Puzzle
6 Symbol for iridium
7 Metal
8 Luxury fabric
9 Publishing
10 Ox of the Celebes
11 Makes leather
16 Danish weight (pl.)
18 Uncloses (poet.)
20 Pronoun
22 Declare
24 Dandy
25 Anglo-Saxon coin
27 Girl's nickname
29 Palm leaf (var.)
30 Moist
35 Traveled
36 Apportion
37 To hail
39 Kind of fodder
40 Loans
42 Wild sheep of Northern India
43 To scorch
44 Heavy cord
46 N. African seaport
47 Pile to be burnt
49 Mountain in Massachusetts
50 Siamese coin
53 Cooled lava



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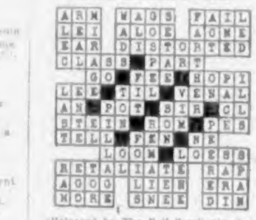

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Juveniles Believed Responsible

Added to the growing list of unsolved breaking and entering cases at the city police station were two more overnight Tuesday.

Police said Jubbs Fish and Chips, 3198 Douglas, was the target for glass-breaking thieves who robbed the till of $4.65. Entry was gained by smashing the glass in the rear door and releasing the catch.

About two blocks south at 3091 Douglas, the Victoria Monumental Works was broken into in the same manner. Nothing was missing as far as could be learned.

Police believe juveniles are responsible for both raids.

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Pioneers' Corner

'Lions' Roars Solved Problem of Bedtime

BY JEAN STUART CLARK

Mothers of today who rely on the strident notes of the brewery whistle to send their teen-agers homeward-bound by 9.30 p.m., sometimes wish there was some signal which would warn the younger fry it was time to be indoors by 7 p.m.

We didn't have to worry about that 40 years ago.

All we had to say after supper was "now play around a little until bedtime, but be in before the lions roar for their supper, or you'll get scared."

It was no idle reminder either.

James G. French had a private menagerie located near Swan Lake on the outskirts of the city, and had quite a collection of animals there. Lions, leopards, monkeys, panthers (these—are now called "cougars" for some reason, or none) and when the lions wanted their supper they certainly roared for it. Just about 7 p.m., too!

You could hear their deep-throated roar quite plainly for miles.

It is quite a number of years since Mr. French disposed of his lions, but once an animal lover and a naturalist you can't change, and after retired to his country estate where the Pacific breakers roll in for a slumber song, he still kept a few wild animals for pets, but now he is content with a raccoon or two as well as his dogs.

He's as genial as ever though, can remember his story of the time he tried to help the curator at the museum (I believe it was Mr. Faunin) who wanted some sea-gull eggs to add to the collection there.

Mr. French risked life and limb to steal them from mama sea-gull and get them safely home. Next morning he got on the Outer Wharf streetcar to get them to the museum, but someone jostled the paper bag they were in.

"Everybody kept edging away as far as possible and I soon had the streetcar to myself except for the conductor and driver. I'll admit the egg that was broken didn't smell very nice, but it wasn't my fault. Mama sea-gull should have kept them on ice instead of under her!"

Often wonder if he has written any poety lately. His neat piece about Cadborosaurus pleased many Colonist readers when "Caddy" first appeared here. (Was that 20 or 30 years ago?)

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Have you been over the Sooke Road lately? If not, then do take a drive out that way one of these fine spring days. You'll hardly believe it is the same road you traveled over a few years ago.

It has been appreciably widened and innumerable rocky corners have been cut off. It has been straightened in many places, and resurfaced as far as Sooke River Bridge, and makes an enjoyable and interesting drive on a Sunday afternoon. It has, to my mind, more to offer in scenic attractions than the much advertised Malahat. The residents of Sooke have a wonderful outlook across Sooke Harbor, and many people are finding out its beauties and making their homes there.

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In a recent Pioneers' Corner article a cornetist whose playing in the old days brought much pleasure to patients at St. Joseph's Hospital was identifed as Joe North.

The person referred to was actually Walter V. North.

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Big Bookies Out of Business, Says Wismer

Large-scale bookmaking in Vancouver has been cleared up, at least temporarily, Attorney General Gordon Wismer indicated yesterday.

He said he would not press further charges against the 21 defendants recently acquitted in the lengthy Vancouver bookmaking trial.

He said Crown Prosecutors Gordon Scott and S. J. Remnant saw little hope of getting a conviction on two other conspiracy charges still pending.

They said much of the evidence would be the same as that presented at the first trial, and that the outcome would probably be the same.

The two prosecutors said that many of the defendants had left town and that E. Massie White, considered by the Crown to be the kingpin in Vancouver bookmaking operations, had dropped his racing-wire service.

The Crown will enter a stay of prosecution against the defendants.

Typhoid was the cause of [illegible] deaths in Canada in 1950, compared with an average of 212 in the years from 1926 to 1930.

Motorist Gets 21 Days; Drives Without License

A Victoria motorist, arrested by police Tuesday for driving while his driver's license was canceled, was sentenced to 21 days in jail by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court yesterday.

Roy Johnson, 21, of 102 Dallas, pleaded guilty to the charge from the prisoner's box in the courtroom.

He stood in the same box last month and was sentenced to seven days for the same offense.

City Prosecutor Gordon Poupore asked Magistrate Hall to take a "very severe view of the matter" and then proceeded to relate the accused's driving record.

He told court that since April last year, Johnson has been involved in 10 offenses involving motor vehicles.

"This is the fourth charge of driving while under suspension," Mr. Poupore said, "and the last time was in March when he was sentenced to seven days in jail."

LICENSE SUSPENDED

John Chamberlain, 222 St. Charles, was fined $35 for careless driving and his driver's license was suspended and a report made to the motor vehicle branch.

Robert Garner, 1852 Chesnut, received a similar sentence on the same charge.

Miss Mary Sorboe, 2747 Asquith, pleaded guilty to making false statements to the Unemployment Insurance Commission on four occasions and was fined $15 and $2.50 costs.

Lee Sing, Blair Avenue, Box 2427, R.R.5, was convicted on a careless driving charge and fined $35. His license was also suspended and a report will be made to the motor vehicle branch.

Harold Hope, 1240 Bay, who earlier pleaded guilty to taking a car without the owner's consent, was remanded to Friday for sentence. Magistrate Hall asked for a probation report.

June 9 Set As Holiday For Servants

Federal and provincial civil servants in B.C. will have a holiday to celebrate Queen Elizabeth's birthday June 9.

The federal government has proclaimed Monday, June 9, a statutory holiday, which automatically makes it a holiday for government workers throughout the province.

The day is not expected to be proclaimed a holiday under the Shops Regulations Act and the Factories Act, however. This action would mean a day off for virtually every worker in B.C.

Schools and banks will be closed. The holiday for business houses will be at the discretion of the owners.

Talk Describes Frozen South

A member of Capt. R. F. Scott's ill-fated expedition to the South Pole from 1910 to 1913 last night addressed members of the Air Force Officers' Association at the Pacific Club.

Sir Charles Wright, scientist and noted explorer, who has been living quietly in Victoria for more than a year, showed slides of the Antarctic and of the wildlife found in the frozen wastes.

He was with Capt. Scott preparing base camps for the final dash to the pole from which the leader of the expedition never returned. He also took part in the search for his body.

Police Casualties 7,000 in Korea

PUSAN, Korea, April 16 (Reuters).—The South Korean government today reported that more than 7,000 police were killed in the last 12 months of operations against Communist guerrillas behind the lines. The government held a memorial service today for police and others lost since the main anti-guerrilla campaign started in 1948.

Amusements

ON THE SCREEN

Atlas—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," at 12.48, 3.00, 5.11, 7.22, 9.38, "The Olympic Elk."

Capitol — "Room for One More," at 1.18, 3.19, 5.20, 7.20, 9.25.

Dominion—"With A Song In My Heart," at 1.00, 3.08, 5.16, 7.24, 9.35.

Fox — "Rich, Young and Pretty," at 6.45, 9.00.

Oak Bay — "Showboat," at 7.04, 9.14.

Odeon—"The Man In the White Suit," 1.20, 3.25, 5.30, 7.35, 9.45.

Plaza — "Fort Osage," plus "Flying Missiles."

Royal — "Singin' In The Rain," at 1.15, 3.16, 5.07, 7.18, 9.23.

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